

The Sidney Review

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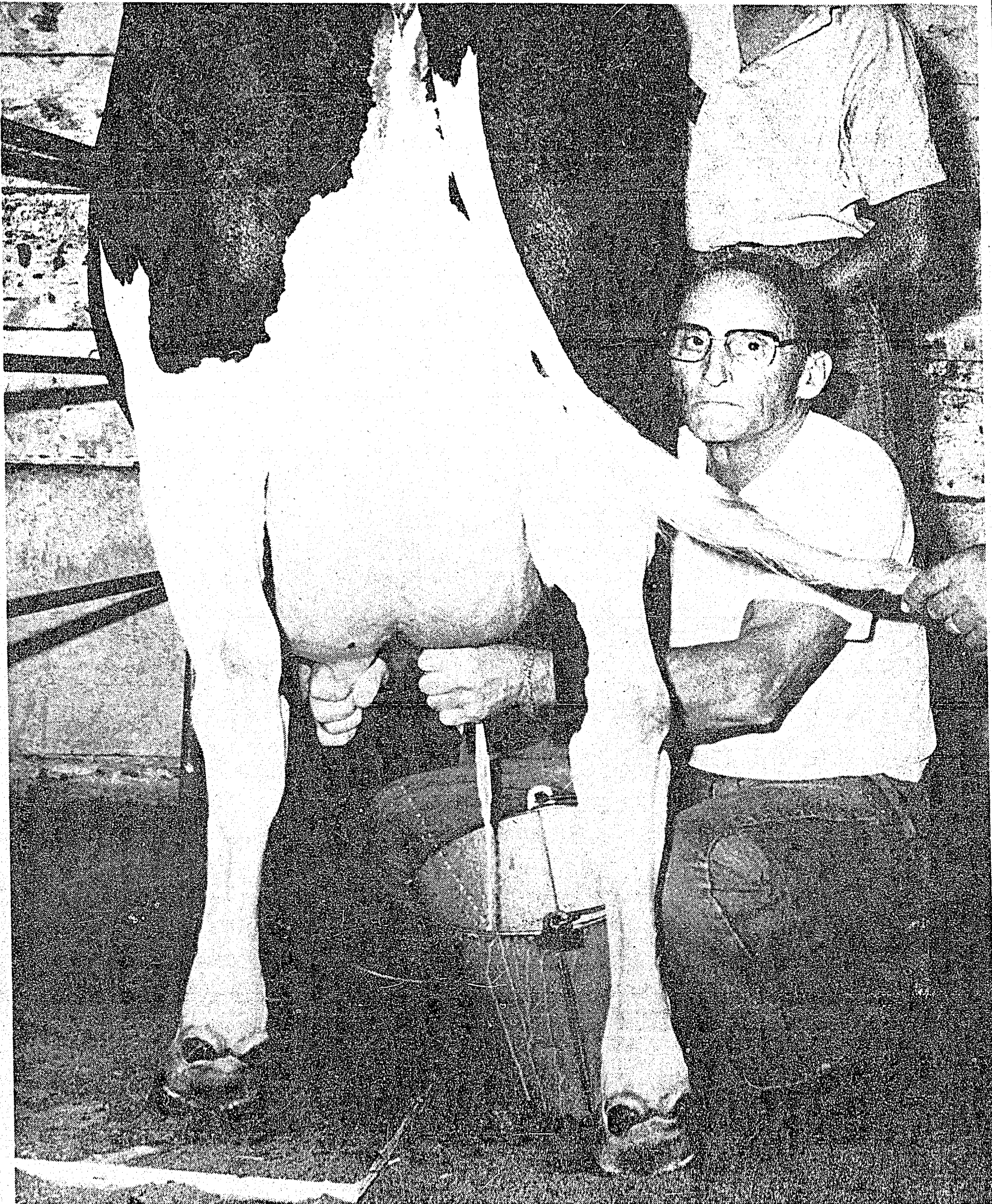
Patricia Bay Highway

SIXTY-SIXTH YEAR, Number 35

Wednesday, August 29, 1979

ESTABLISHED 1912

25 CENTS



MILKING A RECORD is serious business. Showing how it's done is 61-year-old Fred Philps of Mt. Lehman, B.C. who squeezed his way to a record 60-97 pounds of milk in 15 minutes at the Pacific National Exhibition

August 19. Philps used four cows to accomplish the feat which will be one of 10 record endeavors at the 1979 PNE submitted for inclusion in the Guinness Book of World Records.

No Mobile Crane Storage Permitted Says Council

Sidney council Monday night refused a request by Philbrook's Shipyard to waive the requirements of a zoning bylaw which would permit storage of a mobile crane on the firm's premises.

Council was not unsympathetic to Philbrook's request but agreed that waiving the bylaw for one member of the industrial section would lead to a similar demand from other companies.

Alderman Ross Martin said he thought the onus was on industry to make a serious effort to live within the bylaw but he supported a motion by Ald. Jerry Tregaskis that council's committee B, the building inspector and the general superintendent of public works meet with Philbrook and discuss the company's problems.

In other council business: • A letter from Mike Nunn, manager of Shoreline Metal Crafts Ltd., criticizing council's involvement in Sidney Days, received short shrift from aldermen. Moving the letter be received and filed, Ald. Peter Grant said it was unfair for Nunn to say council had not supported Sidney Days. In the past council had not only contributed, it had picked up a deficit, he said.

Alderman Tregaskis said an earlier letter from Nunn

accused "us of completely botching Sidney Days and now we get this letter. This guy is going round in circles — I'm not even sure he deserves a reply."

• Permission was granted for United Way officials to place a banner across Beacon Avenue from Sept. 14 to Oct. 31. In a letter to council, E.T. LeClair, chairman of the division of Sidney and North Saanich, explained the annual campaign would be operated by local residents and all monies contributed would be credited to the local division.

• Construction work south of Weller Avenue has been the source of complaints, Mayor Norma Sealey told council. Workers starting on the job at 6 a.m. had disturbed residents, she said.

Alderman Grant moved council inform the developer that he should proceed with due consideration for residents in the area, however, an amendment to Grant's motion that a suggested start-up time for workers be 7:30 a.m., was challenged by Ald. Gordon Martman.

B.C. Tel this week began placing special decals on more than 4,000 coin telephones throughout the province to assist British Columbians in reporting incidents of child abuse.

Other businesses started early and most framing people only work for six months of the year, Martman said.

"I can't go along with a time limit on this," he said.

Both the motion and amendment were carried.

• A list of rules governing the public question period at regular council meetings was released by Mayor Sealey. Briefly, questioners must be either Sidney residents or non-resident property owners. Questions must relate to municipal matters or community concerns and no other questions will be entertained.

Questions must be on topics not normally dealt with by municipal staff as a matter of routine, must be brief, to the point, and a maximum of three minutes will be allowed for each question and answer.

Questions must be addressed through the chair and answers given likewise. No arguments with individual council members will be allowed.

The 15 minutes allotted for the question period will be strictly adhered to unless extended by a majority vote of council.

• Opening item on the agenda was hearty congratulations to Ald. Tregaskis and wife, Margaret, on the recent birth of a baby girl.

H.M.C.S. Oriole Will Take Sail Past

HMCS Oriole will arrive at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 1, to assume her usual station at the outside finger float in front of the Empress Hotel. She will be open to the public for inspection between 10 a.m. and noon; 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. on Saturday. At 10:15 a.m. Sunday, she will slide from the dock, proceeding to her anchorage off the breakwater, where she will take the sailpast salute of the Second Annual Classic Boat Festival.

Reviewing the fleet from the Oriole will be the festival's honorary commodore, Ned Ashe, who brings almost seven decades of association with Victoria's sailing fraternity. He is the present Honorary Commodore of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, and a former commodore. His father, G.P. Ashe, was the first Canadian to enter the Trans-Pac Race in 1912, the year when he was Royal Vic's vice-commodore.

Also on board the Oriole during the sailpast will be the three sailboat judges, Humphrey Golby, Frank Fredette and Bert Jespersen, and the three power boat judges, Jim Dryburgh, Tony Skidmore and Geoff Simpson.

Power boats will leave the Inner Harbor on the port side (past Fisherman's Wharf) with sailboats taking the starboard side.

for the salute, which commences at 11:15 a.m. Sunday. The best vantage point for the public will be at the end of the breakwater. Weather permitting, power boats will parade offshore to Clover Point, with an alternate course to Saxe Point, or following the sailing craft, which have a fixed course four miles directly south of the breakwater, hopefully, under sail. The Oriole will return to the dock at approximately 1:30 p.m. and again be open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m.

Saanichton Pilot Crashes

A Saanichton man is in stable condition in hospital after he crash-landed his home-built aircraft in a heavy wooded area 200 yards short of Duncan airstrip.

Professor Walter Staub, 55, of 8290 Alec Road, builder-pilot of the plane, is suffering from a head wound and numerous injuries. His passenger, Mrs. Lorraine Welch, 41, of 832 Blakeney Place, Victoria, is in satisfactory condition.

Leo Gervais, of Cobble Hill, a teacher in Duncan for 10 months of the year, and a flying instructor with Juan Air Services of Sidney during the summer, has been credited with the rescue of the couple.

Duncan RCMP Const.

ENCOURAGING PROGRESS ON SIDNEY BREAKWATER PLAN SAYS HUGH CURTIS

Federal support for the proposed Sidney breakwater-harbor coupled with strong private sector interest in complementary development is a positive step to getting construction underway, says Provincial Secretary Hugh Curtis.

In Ottawa recently for talks with Ron Huntington, minister responsible for small business and industry, Curtis reports encouraging progress on the Sidney proposal.

Huntington has indicated strong support for the project and is looking at several avenues for federal financial participation.

Curtis says there "seems to be widespread recognition" that Sidney is an ideal site for increasing pleasure craft accommodation, thus easing pressures on already crowded harbors and coves elsewhere on the peninsula.

Both Curtis and Esquimalt-Saanich MP Donald Munro have been working together on the project and are pleased with progress made to date.

However, Bob Ward, director of harbor development for Sidney-North Saanich chamber of commerce, says that while there appears to be considerable interest from all levels of government "there is no date, no definite commitment."

The tremendous opportunity must not be allowed to slip by, he says. "There is nothing but benefit accruing from this project and the sooner it commences the better it will be for the entire area."

In order to tie diverse interests together involvement by the municipality is a must, he says. Sidney Mayor Norma Sealey has indicated council's support and will lend weight to the chamber's drive for the breakwater.

The town's advisory planning commission has suggested a harbor commission be formed — a concept Ward endorses. "Half" or possibly all the berths could be run by the commission with revenues accruing to municipal coffers," he says.

Ward is convinced that money generated and jobs created by the development will benefit the entire Saanich Peninsula. Talking with visiting yachtsmen from Seattle recently, he learned that Seattle boat owners are paying \$3.50 per foot per month at Shillshole Marina where there is a waiting list of more than 150.

"Our breakwater studies were done using \$1.50 per foot," he says.

Ward says visitors told him large numbers of Americans would leave their boats here for the summer if we had a decent

facility — they prefer cruising these waters and don't mind the travel.

Feedback indicates a strong preference for siting the breakwater-harbor to the south where it would encompass the Stricker property, the federal wharf, the Paquette property and that owned by the town with the southern tip of the breakwater terminating

near Oakville Avenue.

Ward says it would make use of land which currently, for the most part, lies fallow, and would bring the complex closer to the municipal car park at 3rd Street and Bevan, thus alleviating some of the anticipated parking problems.

Ward hopes council will review what he describes as

a present unrealistic parking ratio. At a local major marina, on a hot summer Sunday, the car-to-boat ratio will approach three-to-one, while through weekdays it's more likely one-to-six.

In Ward's opinion, a ratio of one-to-15 would not be unrealistic.

While the ratio of transient boaters to permanent boaters remains a point of debate, Ward says transients should be catered to on a fairly large scale.

"Fifty visiting boats — a number we approach right now with our dilapidated wharf — can have upward of 200 people aboard."

"Figuring on one meal out and local purchases in the way of stores and souvenirs, this probably means an expenditure of at least \$50 per boat per 24-hour period — or \$2,500 a day as a conservative estimate."

Some boats will take \$50 in fuel alone, Ward added.

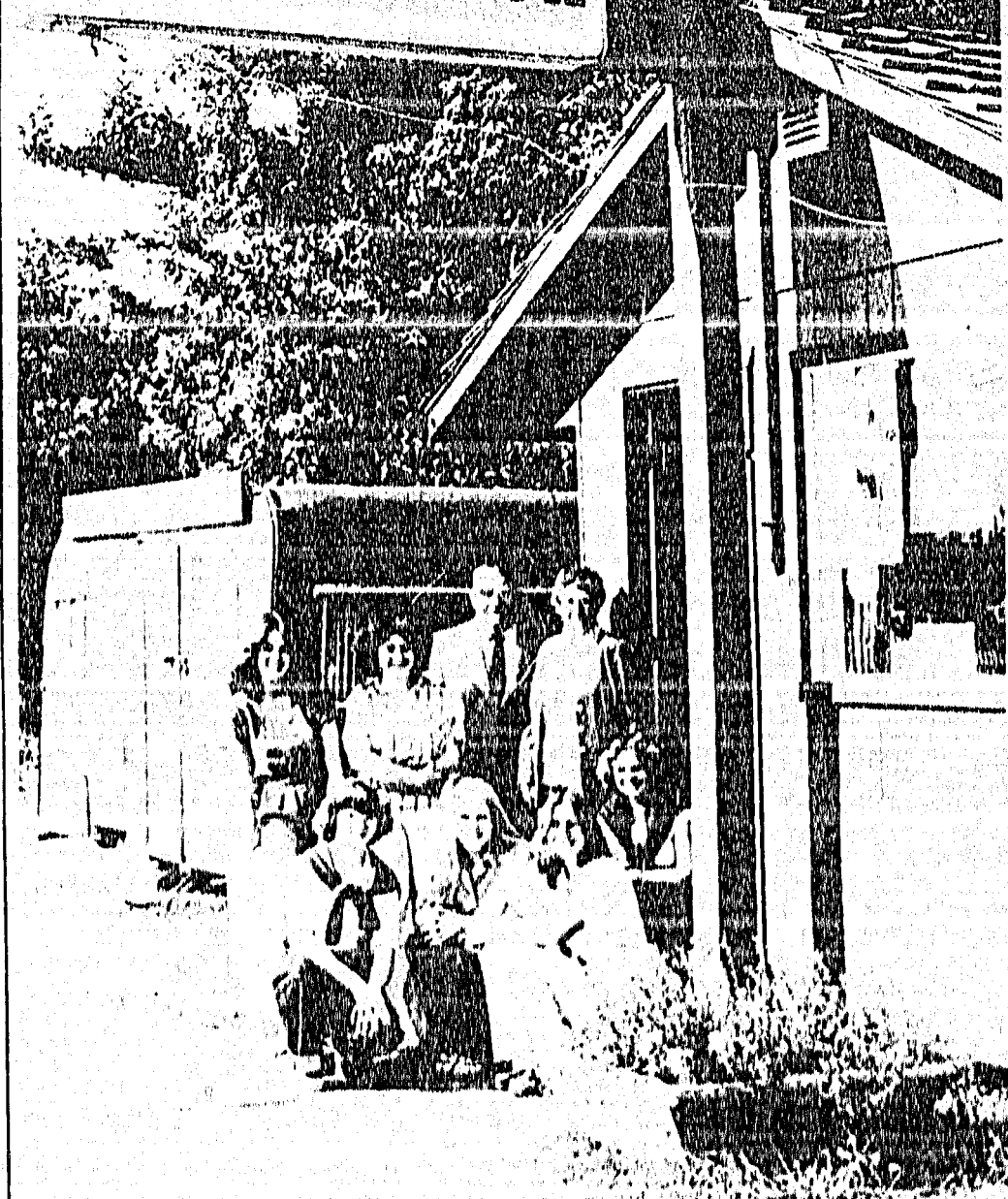
He visited Roche Harbor on San Juan Island on the July 27 weekend and was overwhelmed, he says, at the number of visiting boats — upward of 200 with the transient docks and even the anchorages full.

The restaurant was booked solid, the lounge and hotel jammed with people and there was a "holiday atmosphere prevailing on a scale not even seen in our area on a Swiftsure weekend."

Ward found a similar situation existing at Friday Harbor with some 80 visiting boats. Rosario, Deer Harbor and other resorts were likewise crowded, he was told.

"I don't think we're far wrong in allowing for 200 transient boaters during the summer months."

VISITORS INFORMATION



SMILING FACES are the name of the game at the tourist information booth in Sidney. Located on First Street between Beacon Avenue and the Anacortes ferry dock, the bureau's staff helps visitors to the area with information and directions for the Saanich peninsula and Greater Victoria area. Staff members include back, left to right, Rebecca Gantz, Debbie Crampton, W. Morris, M. Cameron, front, left to right, Dale Dietsch, Monica Benson, Lorraine Howard and Carole McGeachie. The bureau is open daily from 9 a.m. until the last ferry from Anacortes arrives in the early evening.

THE PENINSULA DINING GUIDE

Bab's Family Restaurant 7855 East Saanich Road SAANICHTON PLAZA FAMILY MEALS AT BREAKFAST-LUNCH-DINNER Open Mon. Thru Sat. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Phone Ahead for Faster Takeout 652-3954	Bayshore FAMILY RESTAURANT OPEN DAILY 11 AM FINE CANADIAN & CHINESE FOOD DINE IN OR TAKE OUT 812 Verdier Ave. BRENTWOOD BAY 652-3622	Brentwood Inn OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL BRENTWOOD BAY Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner Daily Sunday Brunch 11:30 and 1:30 7172 Brentwood Drive 652-2413
MR. CHARLES FAMILY STEAK HOUSE  Open 11 am to 9 pm Monday thru Saturday Royal Oak Shopping Centre LICENCED: 479-7313 (Opposite the Garden Centre)	Country Kitchen Brentwood Shopping Plaza "Homestyle Cooking and Baking at Old Fashioned Prices" OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK — Licensed — 652-1192	Deep Cove Outlet Terrace Garden Dining Lounge SMORGASBORD LUNCH THURSDAY & SUNDAY SMORGASBORD DINNER WEDNESDAY EVENING Open Tuesday to Sunday Reservations 656-3541
TRUMAN'S STEAK & SEAFOOD HOUSE NOW OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 5 P.M. Under New Ownership 2558 Bevan Ave., Sidney Reservations 656-4640	Hotel Sidney Foot of Beacon Ave. OCEAN VIEW Try our famous salad bar in the Lounge or Dining Room Entertainment 656-1131	MR. MIKE'S FAMOUS CHARBROILED STEAKS IN THE Beacon Plaza Mall 2321 Beacon Ave. Sidney 656-4822
THE PATRICIA RESTAURANT IN THE TRAVEL LODGE BEACON AVE., SIDNEY, B.C. The Finest in Family Dining Open 7 a.m.-Midnight 656-1176	PEACOCK RESTAURANT Specializing in Chinese & Canadian Food OPEN: MON.-THURS. 4P. - MIDNIGHT FRI.-SAT. 4P. - 1P. a.m. SUNDAY 4P. - 8P. a.m. Delivery with minimum order 2493 Beacon Ave. 656-3944	APPROXIMATING THE NEIGHBOURHOOD PUB For a visit back to the 1890's COMPLETE LUNCHEON MENU Corner of Mt. Newton Cross Road & East Saanich Road 652-1575
Royal Oak Inn 4680 ELK LAKE DR. Victoria, B.C. STRATHMORE DINING ROOM Continental cuisine in a traditional English atmosphere 7 Days a Week 5:30 to 10:30 featuring THE THATCH DISCO Two liveliest dance floors in Victoria. Open - Mon. to Sat. 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. 658-5231	Sea Breeze Cafe 9776 - 4th St., Sidney Behind the Post Office — SPECIALIZING IN — FISH & CHIPS Breakfast-lunch-dinner Open Daily 7:30 AM - 7:30 PM COMPLETE TAKE OUT SERVICE 656-1621	Silver Dragon Restaurant DAILY SPECIALS BREAKFAST — LUNCH Chinese Food At Reasonable Prices — Pick Up — Take Out 2470 Beacon Ave. 656-1912

EAT IN OR TAKE OUT

ARDEX ONE HAMBURGERS — FISH & CHIPS — ICE CREAM Eat - Phone in - Take out at the X-Road Mt. Newton & East Saanich 652-9313	Hammans Burger King •BURGER KING •CHICKEN •FISH & CHIPS Beacon Plaza Mall, Sidney 656-5442	LIBAN PIZZA VILLAGE SQUARE in Brentwood OPEN: Tues. to Thurs. 4-11 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday 5-9 p.m. Try Our "SPECIAL" PIZZA 652-4344
CANOE COVE COFFEE SHOP  CANOE COVE MARINA Open Daily 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. 656-2398	Pat Bay Beach Hut BURGERS & HARD ICE CREAM Open Wed.-Sunday (Closed Mon. & Tues.) 10281 West Saanich Rd. 656-6722	Shank's DELI-BUN "Your nicest luncheon place in town" DELI BUNS SANDWICHES SOUPS & SALADS TAKE OUTS 3rd & Beacon Ave. 656-4333
Ray and Betty's TAKE OUT Fish & Chips Ltd. OPEN FOR LUNCH 9807 - 4th St., Sidney OPEN DAILY AT 4:30 P.M. Closed Mondays 656-6722	Jean's Food Bar In "THE PUB" Seafood Burgers Snacks	

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ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Where to take your visitors & friends

ARDMORE GOLF COURSE, 930 Ardmore Dr. & West Saanich Road, Sidney
A cozy 9-hole, ideal for families. Beautiful scenery and special twilight rates for 9-hole game. Clubs and cart rentals — picnic and barbecue facilities — swimming beach. Phone 656-4621.

BRENTWOOD INN, 7172 Brentwood Drive, Brentwood. 652-2413.

SALMON FISHING, Boat Rental, Guided Fishing Trips (all inclusive)
Family fishing in the protected Saanich Inlet. Brentwood Boat Rentals (1971) Ltd. at the Ferry Dock, Brentwood Bay. Phone 652-1014.

HOTEL SIDNEY, 2537 Beacon Ave., Sidney. 656-1311
Wednesday night 8-12 p.m. is Talent Night in the Pub. Friday & Saturday night Duncan Bray with guitar entertainment in the Lounge 8-12 p.m.

THE PRAIRIE INN, corner Mt. Newton X Roads and East Saanich Rd. 656-1575
Relax by the fire and listen to live entertainment while playing Chess, Cribbage, Checkers, Backgammon, Darts or Pool.

ROYAL OAK INN, 4680 Elk Lake Dr., Victoria. 658-5231
Disco Dancing at The Thatch Monday to Saturday on the two liveliest dance floors in Victoria. No cover charge except Friday-Saturday.

SIDNEY TRAVEL LODGE, 2280 Beacon Ave., Sidney. 656-1176
Fonzies Place every Friday and Saturday night 9 - 2 a.m., dance to the music of the 50's featuring in the Lounge, Ray Marquette, Country/Folk Music. 8:00 p.m. to Midnight.

Greater Victoria residents who don't have enough space to store sports equipment, commercial business stock or pleasure boats will soon be able to solve their dilemma — for a price.

Sometime within the next two weeks Bruce Smith expects to open the first of his mini-warehouse storage units. When the complex, located on McDonald Park Road, is completed, there will be a total of 360 units available for public storage use.

Although the concept of mini-warehouse storage dates back 12 years to its start in Texas, the idea is a relatively new one in Canada. The warehouses first began popping up on the more northerly countryside about five years ago, and have enjoyed a slow but steady increase in popularity ever since.

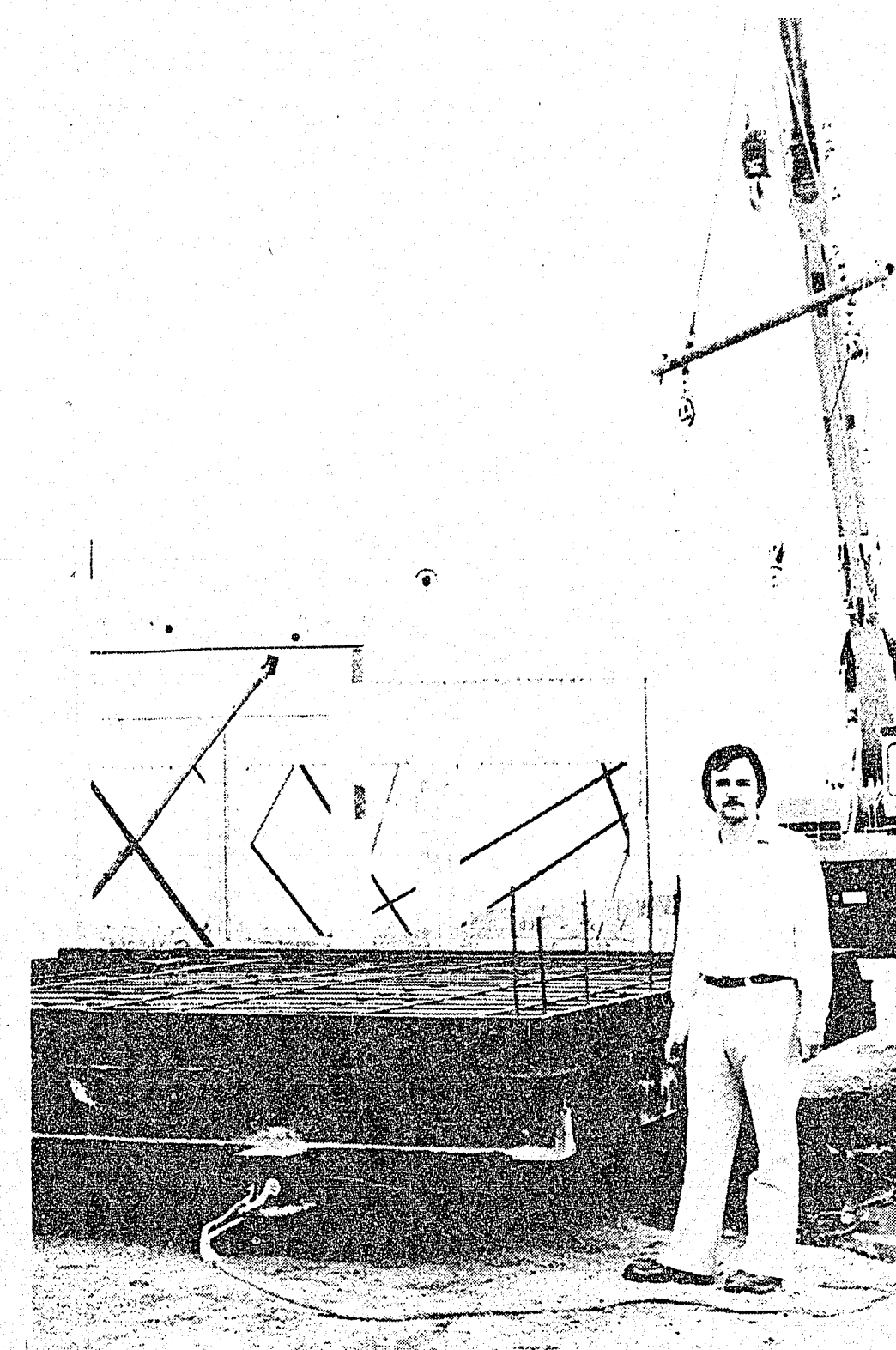
Until now Smith has spent most of his career in the lumber business. But the idea of starting his latest project had been kicking around for a couple of years, and Smith, along with some local partners, finally decided to act on it.

The group, known as Mini Self Storage Park Ltd., bought 2½ acres of land west of the Pat Bay Highway and went to work constructing the concrete structure. Smith expects about 40 units to be complete by the end of the first week of September, with the remainder ready for rental purposes by the end of the same month.

Smith and his partners have high hopes for the complex, simply because it's the only one of its kind in the southern Vancouver Island-Greater Victoria area.

"We expect to attract people even from the centre of Victoria," says Smith. "If they're going away for a year and need a place to store their furniture, or if they live in apartments and want to store seasonal

Mini Warehouse Ready In September



IT DOESN'T look like much right now, but within the next month Bruce Smith (right) expects to have his entire mini-warehouse storage complex completed and ready for business.

recreational equipment, this sort of idea is the most logical choice."

Smith claims that in the long run those needing space — for whatever reason — are better off with a mini-warehouse rather

than a regular moving and storage house.

"This is cheaper, and there's better, easier access than they'd find at a moving and storage house," he points out.

Once the complex is

completed, says Smith, a full-time resident manager will live on the premises. The storage areas will be open to users from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, but if an emergency arises renters can get in even later or

earlier than the regular hours by paying a small fee to have the gates unlocked.

Each person renting a space, says Smith, will be given a key to his individual area. Renters will be required to sign in and sign out for security reasons only. Other security precautions will include complete fencing of the area and night lighting.

Those choosing to take advantage of the facilities offered at the mini-warehouse will be able to store anything, within reason. Unit sizes ranging from five feet square to 10 feet by 20 feet will be available, with the lowest monthly rental rate set at \$17.50 and the highest at \$66.75.

The smaller units could be used to store sports equipment or household goods, while the largest can accommodate anything from excess commercial business stock to a pleasure boat or spare vehicle.

All units will be supplied with electrical outlets, says Smith, so that if a tenant wants to do some work on a boat or vehicle he'll have the basic facilities.

The pleasure boat trade in this area is one of the main reasons his group chose Sidney to construct their warehouse, says Smith.

"We felt there might be a lot of people looking for a safe, dry place to store their boats for the winter,"

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5TH & BEACON SIDNEY

Game Built On Old Fashioned Values

A game for mom, dad, and the children that can compete with television? That's the claim by Vancouver psychologist Ian Percy who developed the game Let's Talk and decided to launch it across Canada during the Year of the Child.

Sidney Toyland on Beacon Avenue is one of the first stores in the country to sell the game. It costs \$9.95 and is "built on the old fashioned value that families are the key to a healthy society," Percy says.

Store owner Ralph Dahl hasn't sold many yet, but it's only been in his shop a few weeks, he says.

"Games are just starting to pick up. We've sold a few but it hasn't taken off yet."

The game was introduced in B.C. on a trial basis during Family Month last May and many family agencies and school boards are reportedly using the game to teach communication skills and to increase interest in family interaction.

"Enjoying each other and talking together as a family is one of the most pleasurable experiences of life," Percy says. He claims his game encourages families to communicate with each other and provides a fun context in which to get that interaction happening.

As far as he knows, Percy says, it's the only game that actually focuses on the family.

The game, which is adaptable for all age groups and all types of families includes cards containing such unfinished sentences as "One of the nicest things that happened last week was..." or "One thing parents can learn from children is..." As players land on different squares they take turns completing these sentences.

There's a competitive element in the game with "bonus coupons" which have real prizes, like "Planning a family outing for this Sunday afternoon," or real chores — "Cleaning the inside of the car."

"In spite of the chance of having added chores to do, children desperately try to land on one of the bonus squares," Percy says.

At the end of the game bonuses are recorded on a summary sheet so the family can make sure they get carried out. "In this way," Percy points out, "the game actually becomes a part of the day-to-day family life." Blank cards are included so that every family can adapt to their particular interest and situations.

The B.C. Council for the Family — provincial organization devoted to the concept of keeping the family together — does not endorse the game.

"We wouldn't do that, we don't endorse anything," a spokesman for the council says. "But one of our executives tried it with his children and said it was just great!"

Registration for Twirlers

Sidney Kinsmen Twirlers and Drum Corps at Sidney Elementary School on Thursday, 6th and 13th, Sept. 7/9. 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. Twirlers ages 5 yrs. and over. Drum Corps 4 yrs. Drum Corps, Boys and Girls age 10 yrs and over. Information call: 656-5295.

Post Offices Close

Post offices will be closed Sept. 3, in observation of Labour Day.

There will be no mail deliveries or street letter box collections on this holiday. Full postal service will resume Sept. 4.

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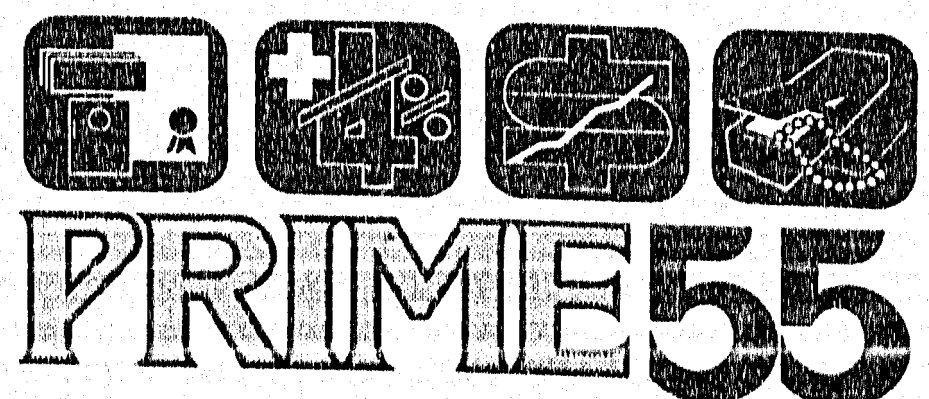
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North Saanich Committee 'B' News In Review

Persons who own land in North Saanich through which runs a natural watercourse, will receive no assistance at present from the municipality, towards deepening, cleaning, or enclosing the waterways.

It is municipal policy to leave watercourses in their

natural state, partially because of the necessity of continual maintenance required following initial attempts to correct unsuitable situations.

Culverts (enclosures), are especially disastrous, said municipal engineer, Leo den Boer, because they

must inevitably be enlarged. He made the statement Monday evening at a North Saanich Committee "B" meeting.

Alderman Bob Thompson spoke of Parkland students of Parkland School during a meeting of Committee B, (North Saanich) Aug. 27.

Mr. Thompson said that the students had organized a committee and policed the actions of the few who formally attempt to repaint the local buildings at graduation time, with the result that only one minor incident occurred.

He was very pleased with the manner in which the students had reacted to requests to contain the problem, and requested that council dispatch a letter of commendation to the students and to Mr. Lott, the principal.

Actions such as these should be brought to the attention of the public, said Alderman Thompson, to show the public just how responsible young people can be.

Members of North Saanich Council's committee B, will meet with their counterparts on Sidney council this week, to discuss the proposed changes to the Regional Library.

In a letter to council

dated July 31, 1979, Library Director, Fred T. White, said that the present branch is short of stock by a huge margin. Total supplies at present are 9,800 volumes but North American Standards suggest approximately 2 volumes per capita as a minimum collection for any branch.

Combining the populations of North Saanich and Sidney produces a total of 11,429 persons, which would mean that the library should contain no fewer than 22,858 volumes.

In addition, wrote Mr. White, the building is far too inadequate to handle the volume of work, from a staff viewpoint, and for public usage, there are only two tables, and twelve chairs.

The perennial question of which area gains most use of the library, was also answered in Mr. Whites letter. Figures reported for the month of March 1979 show the usage to be almost equal.

Motorists travelling

McTavish Road will be given an extra widening of the 4-way stop, since the flashing red lights seem to be ineffective.

Signs warning of the stop, will be painted on the road in the near future, in hopes that fewer drivers will "run" the intersection.

Members of Committee B hope that the warning will help to avoid what appears to be an impending accident hazard.

At the same time, school signs and cross-walks are being repainted, and the work will be completed before school recommences.

North Saanich Council will undertake to advertise that cutting of trees on municipal land is illegal.

Municipal engineer, Leo den Boer said at a Committee B meeting Aug. 27, that the problem is escalating with the current popularity of wood-burning stoves and heaters.

Attention was brought to the problem following a staff report of a tree-cutting incident on the Cromar Beach access road.

Total Of 81 Beach Access Sites Says Municipal Engineer

Resolutions 321 and 364, regarding public beach access and the related parking problems in the District of North Saanich, were once again tabled at a meeting of Committee B, Monday, August 27.

It was revealed, however, by municipal engineer, Leo den Boer, that the municipality contains 81 public access sites, though very few are utilized at present.

The resolutions were made to facilitate the establishment of policies regarding the beach access roads, and the resulting study has been delayed due to the unavailability of data from the Capital Regional District, at present studying the issue from a recreational standpoint.

It is hoped by Mr. den Boer that the C.R.D. will have issued a first draft of their report on the subject before the next committee meeting, which will allow the policy establishing sessions to commence.

Many of the access points are not usable, said Mr. den Boer, because of the non-recreational status of the beaches. Some are merely drainage ditches and other drainage facilities, and many are very steep or otherwise difficult, which could be hazardous to the public.

He is pleased, however, with the available potential, and said that he, personally, would not have believed such a great number of access points existed, prior to the studies.

Double Ring Ceremony

A pretty double ring ceremony was solemnized in St. Paul's United Church on July 28th when Wendy Lenore Kerr, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Russell Kerr became the bride of John Stanley Braithwaite son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Braithwaite. Rev. Hori Pratt assisted by Rev. Pratt Samson officiated.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father as Hazel Phillips sang the "Wedding Song" accompanied by Audrey Ostrom. Her dress was silk sheath with sculptured neckline, empire waist and fitted bodice applied with guipure lace. The full skirt and sleeves had repeats of lace appliques. The train and flared cuffs were edged in lace. Wendy wore a

wedding hat of matching lace and illusion tulle, she carried white freesias, heather and yellow carnations.

Shirlee Buckborough acted as matron of honor for her sister, Denise Ostrom as bridesmaid. They wore matching pale green brocaded crepe dresses with picture hats en tone, and carried yellow carnations. The best man was Fred Polson, Ushers 'Art Wilson and Robert Bushby. Paul Buckborough was Bible boy, Scott Buckborough and Clark Kerr were ring bearers. All male attendants wore beige and brown tuxedos. The groom's tuxedo was all beige.

During the signing of the register a trumpet solo by Ted Kerr "My Cup Runneth Over" was followed by Hazel Phillips solo "The Wedding Prayer".

Glen Buckborough was M.C. at the reception held in the orchard at St. John's in Deep Cove. A cold plate was served in the hall where Neil Reimer proposed the toast to the bride. The guests returned to the orchard to be served a piece of the groom's cake by the bride's mother. The reception tables had floral arrangements in the same color and yellow hurricane lamps. The head table was centred by the tiered wedding cake flanked by candlebras and bowls of white and yellow flowers.

On their return from their honeymoon the newlyweds will reside in their home on Resthaven

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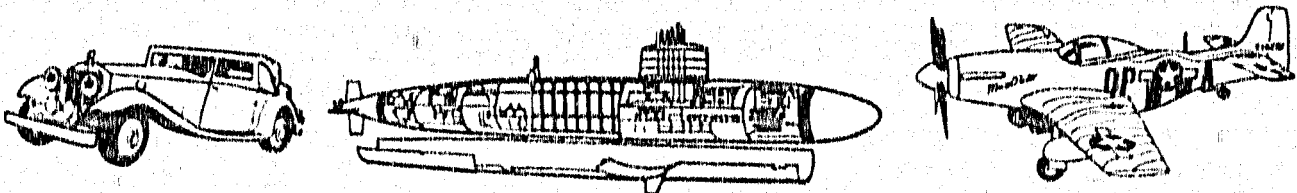
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The Review

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Page 4 Wednesday, August 29, 1979

The Breakwater Issue

We don't have the temerity to lay claim to certainty, but we would lay heavy odds on the likelihood that the Sidney breakwater-harbour will turn out to be the best thing to happen in the Saanich Peninsula for many a year.

It hasn't happened yet, of course, but with MLA Hugh Curtis and MP Donald Munro solidly behind the project, and coupled with the federal support the two men are getting in Ottawa, indications are that current negotiations will be successfully concluded and the money found to get the breakwater underway.

Hopefully, very soon.

The breakwater plan is an exciting concept, one that will put Sidney and the peninsula well and truly on the map — but it will do more.

High unemployment and the need to stimulate the economy — these are two basic problems which haunt both federal and provincial governments.

Here on the peninsula everyone in their daily lives sees the impact of these problems on the community — the store that opens up and then shuts up shop within a small space of time; the jobless youngsters lounging on street corners reflecting the times in which we live.

The breakwater will inject some millions into the economy and provide more than 300 jobs. We badly need this major boost in terms of annual revenue, increased sales in stores, and more work for our people.

Unlike most industries, boats aren't ugly or objectionable — on the contrary, visiting boats will, we believe, add color to our already attractive waterfront. And we wouldn't expect the charming, easy pace of Sidney to alter.

Sidney-North Saanich chamber of commerce has done a good job in getting this proposal off the ground, and special praise should go to the chamber's director of harbor development, Bob Ward, for his work in promoting the breakwater.

Now Hugh Curtis is back from Ottawa and reports encouraging progress following his meetings and discussions on possible funding formulas for the breakwater construction.

Mr. Curtis has a good track record for his past efforts on our behalf and we wish him well. His success in this endeavor means a great deal, we believe, to future prospects on the peninsula.

Safe Walking Rules

If you have a child just entering school for the first time this fall or enrolled in a primary grade, consider this advice from the B.C. Automobile Association: Don't drive your youngster to or from school.

The reason, says the auto club, is that each driving parent adds to traffic congestion around school grounds, presenting a hazard to small students. The advice applies especially in inclement weather.

Drivers maneuvering to drop off young passengers create confusing traffic patterns in Peninsula school areas, sometimes contributing to serious accidents. Children running haphazardly across the road to and from the family car are exposed to great danger.

Instead of driving children to school, the auto club recommends that parents help them learn safe walking rules — and on rainy days, provide them with well-fitting, light-colored raincoats and rain hats. If you drop children off on the way to work, do so within a safe walking distance.

Plan to walk children to school for the first few days and meet them afterward. Get started in plenty of time, so there's no need to hurry or run. This way, they'll learn to walk safely.

If there's a school bus available, walk with children to the bus for a few days and meet them at the stop when they arrive home.

Before long, youngsters will probably want to walk to school or the bus "alone" — this may mean with friends, but not an adult.

A child will be better equipped to go it alone by then, if the parent has mapped out the safest route. The youngster should be told why it is the best way, and why alternate routes are less desirable, even though possibly shorter.

To select the safest route, keep the following in mind: Wherever possible, choose controlled intersections for children to cross. Control may be by a mechanical traffic signal, an adult crossing guard or a member of the school safety patrol.

At crossings with traffic signals, explain the meanings of the red-yellow-green sequence, and



as a matter of fact . . .

by
pat
murphy



If we sold reading as we sell soap flakes or dog food or a lot of the other garbage pitched on radio and television and, we must ruefully admit, in the newspapers, we might raise a generation of people who had some intellectual resources when they became old and some of the other joys began to pall.

That statement is prompted by a story in The Review last week which told of a campaign held by the local library branch to interest kids in reading. The young people signed a "legal" contract to read a number of books — between 25 and 50 — during the summer holiday. To get the club going librarians visited schools and spoke to classes. An intergalactic space theme was decided upon although kids could and did read anything they liked.

Well, there's one thing you can be sure of. The kids who read 25 books this summer will never be the same. They are probably marked for life and many of them may even become hooked on reading.

If so, they stand a much better than average chance of ending up as adults of a maturity and even serenity.

In "The Powers That Be", a fine new book on the media, David Halberstam pinpoints the time, many years ago, when television and, to a lesser degree, radio, ceased to become instruments of public information and education and passed totally under the sway of commerce which, in order to get the most money out of each minute, watered down the quality of programming so that

it was uniformly bland.

They reduced the level to the point where there could not possibly be any cause for controversy or even discussion. They found and held to the lowest common denominator and any programming which moved above this garbage level was ruthlessly wiped out.

This was the United States and, admittedly, we are somewhat better off in this country because of our publicly-owned broadcasting system, but it, too, is consistently reducing the content level of programming.

What I am saying is that most of the stuff which is heard and seen on radio and television is trash and unless a child is given access to some other form of culture, he will join the faceless multitude which passively accepts the brain-numbing commercialism which insults the intelligence of any listener-viewer above the level of high-grade moron. And, of course, the larger this passive throng becomes the more influence it exerts, even if inertly, and the less chance there is of any sort of a cultural reformation.

We have passed the reins of power in radio and television to the marketplace and the acquisition of profit and, in my opinion, there is no way we can reverse this trend. More and more of people who want to hang on to some of the intellectual values, are throwing their TV sets out the window and tuning their radios, if they must be heard, to the CBC.

And so the huckstering which goes on over the airwaves and the inane crap which, with some exceptions, is the standard force offered by radio and television, is the principal influence to which our kids are exposed in their formative years.

Anything we can do to diminish the influence of this garbage or any other resource we can provide for their intellectual curiosity has got to be beneficial. And, that is what makes reading so important. If we have to sell it by the same dishonest methods used to sell commercial products, well, by all means, let's do so.

Anything to get them reading. And it doesn't matter very much what they read at the beginning. They will, hopefully, discover richer things as their addiction takes hold and even if they don't the worst of reading is at least as good, if not better, than the best of radio and TV.

the walk/don't walk signs. Teach children to start across only at the beginning of the appropriate signal. Instruct them also to watch carefully for turning cars and explain that while the signal is an aid to safe crossing, it cannot be relied upon totally — they should look in all directions before and during crossing.

In the same way children have learned to watch for the correct light, they should learn to watch for the "go" signal given by a crossing guard, and to stay at the curb until the signal is given.

At these corners explain to children that the guard is a friend who is there to help them watch for a safe time to cross. The parent, too, should demonstrate respect by observing directions of the crossing guard, advises the BCAA.

Some streets children cross may be unguarded. On such streets, teach them to look in all directions before stepping off the curb and to proceed only when there is a good break in traffic. Ask them to walk — never run — across the street. On two-way streets, they should check carefully to the left until reaching the centre, and to the right as they complete the crossing.

Finally, impress on your children that the walk to school is no time for play. Playing tag or other diverting games while walking can be hazardous.

Remember that children are imitative. A parent's own actions in traffic influence the child's development in traffic habits. If you walk safely, they will very likely do the same.

Silver Threads In Review

Monday through Friday — centre open, cards, library, billiards, morning coffee, afternoon tea.
Monday — holiday — 1 to 4 p.m. centre open for drop-ins.
Tuesday — 9 a.m. silver bells; 9:30 a.m. lapidary; 10

a.m. painting; noon lunch; 1 p.m. whist, crocheting, lapidary, painting; 7 p.m. night games.
Wednesday — 10 a.m. novelties; noon hot dinner; 1 p.m. mah-jong, discussion group (Reno trip has a short discussion group

for those people who have not been on the trip before. Things to discuss — dress, cost, accommodation, etc.; 2 p.m. concert — "The Serenaders"; 7 p.m. band practice.
Thursday — 9:30 a.m. lapidary; 10 a.m. weaving.

WEATHER SUMMARY			
Max. Temp. (Aug. 25)	24.4°C	Rain	11.0 mm
Min. Temp. (Aug. 24)	8.2°C	Snow	327.1 mm
Mean	14.3°C	Total for year	62.9 hrs.
LONG TERM AVERAGES			
Mean Max.	20.1°C	Max. Temp. (Aug. 25)	24.0°C
Record Max. (Aug. 22/42)	30.0°C	Min. Temp. (Aug. 24 & 26)	11.0°C
Mean Min.	10.5°C	Min. on Gross (Aug. 24 & 26)	4.5°C
Record Min. (Aug. 22/44)	5.0°C	Precipitation	9.4 mm
Mean	15.7°C	Total	328.3 mm
Precipitation	464.1 mm	Sunshine	55.0 hrs.

THE TIDE GUIDE			
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Times Shown are "Standard Times".			
Thu. 0400	4.1	1135	8.7
Fri. 0455	3.6	1305	9.1
Sat. 0500	3.0	1425	9.6
Sun. 0645	2.4	1505	10.0
Mon. 0750	2.0	1555	10.2
Tue. 0105	9.8	0835	1.8
Wed. 0220	9.9	0925	1.8

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PARISH OF SOUTH SAANICH

Sunday, Sept. 2, 1979

ST. MARY'S

9:30 a.m. Mattins

Wednesday, Sept. 5

10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. STEPHEN'S

11:15 a.m. Holy Communion

7:30 p.m. Praise & Worship

Rev. Ivan Futter

652-2812

Office 652-4311

9 to 12 noon

Monday to Friday

United Church of Canada

SIDNEY & NORTH SAANICH

Rev. R. Hori Pratt

Office: 656-3213

Residence: 656-1930

ST. JOHN'S and ST. PAUL'S

One Service Only

St. Paul's 11:00 a.m.

Rev. Melvin H. Adams

Office: 652-2713

Manse 652-5644

Family Service

Sunday School

SHADY CREEK

7180 East Saanich Rd.

9:45 a.m.

BRENTWOOD

7162 West Saanich Rd.

11:15 a.m.

Baby Fold Provided

ANGELICAN BRENTWOOD PARISH CHURCH

Sunday, Sept. 2

TRINITY XII

8:30 a.m. Holy Communion

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

Rector

Rev. W.M. Dobson

652-3860

OUR LADY OF THE ASSUMPTION

7726 W. Saanich Road

Saturday Mass 5:30 p.m.

Sunday Mass 9:00 a.m.

ST. ELIZABETH'S CHURCH

10030 Third St., Sidney

Sunday Masses

10:15 a.m. & 11:15 a.m.

Weekday Masses

9:00 a.m.

Anglican Church of Canada

THE PARISH OF SIDNEY & NORTH SAANICH

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Patricia Bay

Sept. 2, 1979

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

9686 3rd St., Sidney

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

11:15 a.m. Choral Communion

Rector

Rev. R. Sansom

656-4870 656-5322

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6843 Central Saanich Rd.

Lord's Supper 9:30 a.m.

Family Service 11:00 a.m.

Cottage Meeting 7:00 p.m.

Phone 652-3888

Anglican Church of Canada

OLDFIELD ROAD GOSPEL CHAPEL

Rev. Ken W. Finstad

479-6237

Sunday, Sept. 2nd.

9:45 a.m. Family Hour

11:00 a.m. Worship

7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally

Wednesday

7:30 p.m. Bible Study

Friday

7:30 p.m. Young Peoples

Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada

Peace Lutheran Church

2295 Weller Ave.

Sun., Sept. 2nd

Family Worship with Holy Communion, 11:00 a.m.

Dennis J. Paap, Pastor

Res.: 656-7484

Office: 656-2721

BETHEL BAPTIST

2269 Mills Rd.

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. "Knowing the Time"

6:45 p.m. "The Christian and Ours"

Wednesday

7:30 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer

Pastor Darrel Eddy

H.A.B.D.

656-6791

SLUGGETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

7608 W. Saanich Rd.

Brentwood Bay

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Worship

7:00 p.m. Worship

Pastor

Ken Anderson

652-2919

The Church By The Lake

Elk Lake

Community Baptist

5363 Pat Bay Highway

Sept. 2nd.

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship

The Nursery and Junior Church

Coffee Fellowship

Minister J.C.A. Barton

652-3476

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Crossword Courtesy Of

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Brentwood Bay 652-3422

"Crossword Dictionaries Available"

Crossword

ACROSS

1. Greek letter

2. Mentally ill

3. Roman bronze

4. Haphazardly

5. Dried baboon

6. Leg parts

7. Iron

8. Tests

9. Pronoun

10. Consume

11. Entire

12. Faucet

13. Base

14. New star

15. Tort

16. Companion

17. Metal fastener

18. Prevent

19. Country

20. Shot size

21. Daybreak

22. (comb. form)

23. Doctor (abbr.)

24. Sugar

25. Salt

26. Upon

27. Pendant

28. Deformed

29. Wharf

30. Pale

31. Most arid

32. Meadow

33. Lumberjack

34. Mary

35. Grade

36. Back

37. (abbr.)

38. Exit

39. Nickel

40. (abbr.)

41. Part of to be

42. Plural ending

DOWN

1. Throb

2. Grief

3. Small island

4. Prefix, down

5. Fairy

6. Encounter

7. In that place

8. Fresh

9. Low Dutch (abbr.)

10. More word

11. Eagle's nest

12. Dash

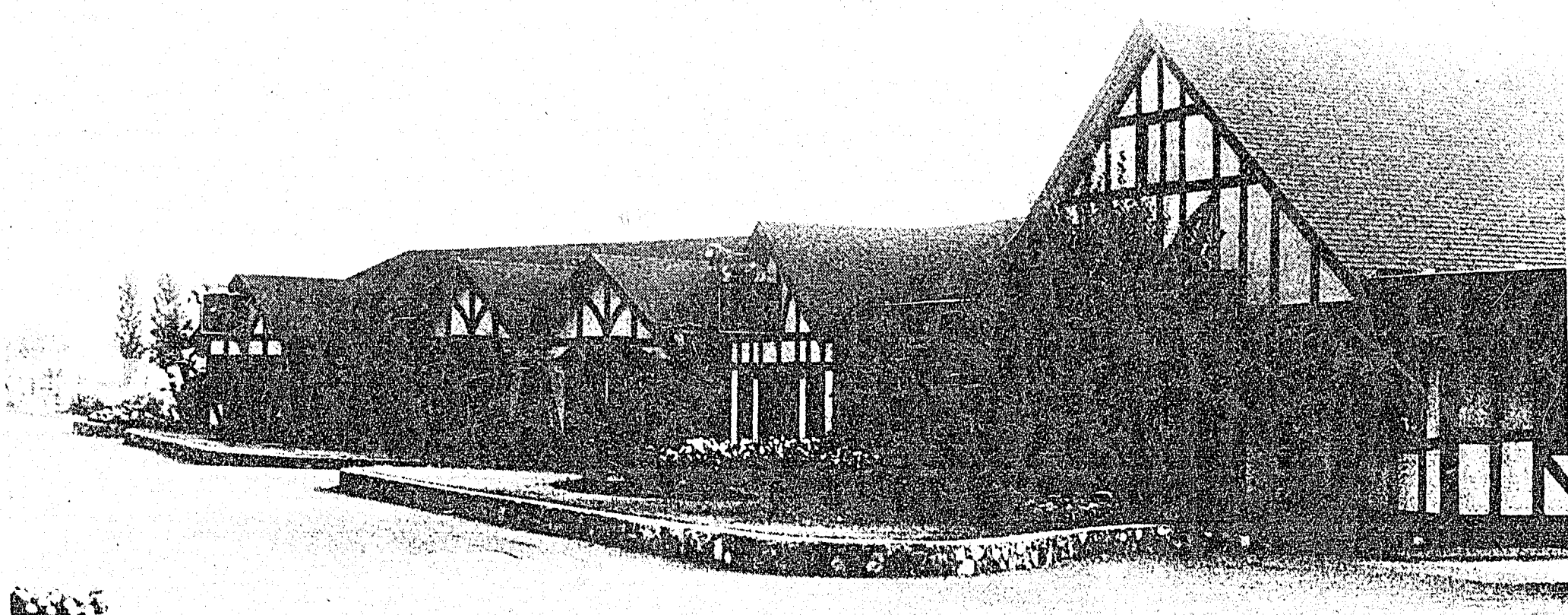
13. Woodland animal

14. Sweet liquor

15. Part of to be

16. Female head of school

17. Scarlet



IT'S NO GOOD IF IT'S NOT AUTHENTIC

By PEGGIE ROWAND

Eric Lewis is about to spend \$1.5 million on the swiftest, swankiest, most truly British Hotel ever seen in British Columbia.

The Empress? Empress Who, says Lewis, turning up his nose.

As owner of the Waddling Dog Inn on the Pat Bay Highway, Lewis intends to be the best. The Very Best. Period.

"I'm a prima donna. I want to do best."

"If someone's doing better, I want to beat him."

He strides over to the architect's drawings which almost cover one of the walls in his office. "This is me - built from a dream."

He points to the plan. "This isn't CPR stuff. It's unusual," he says seriously, "for an individual to do this."

And, of course, he's quite right.

Lewis, for whom nothing is any good if it's not authentic, who is wholly obsessed with the genuine article, is building his 30-bedroom hotel on top of his inn. Construction is underway and completion is set for March.

Of the 17 firms who bid for the work, only three stayed in to the last moment before the contract was awarded - the others were simply not capable of doing the work, Lewis says. Farmer Construction got the job.

"It's going to be a beautiful building," Lewis says. He's been thinking about it for years, has always wanted to build "an hotel that would 'stand the test of time,' of which people would say, 'Isn't that a fine building!'"

British architect David Hambleton has designed the hotel which boasts 30 super bedrooms, each measuring 300 square feet — and all air conditioned — a resident's lounge with a huge fireplace and a separate private dining room.

All ceilings will be beamed, every door handmade to order, and all windows leaded. The current dining room and kitchen will be double in size and sound proofing will be so efficient customers in the exclusive bedrooms won't hear their neighbor's television or the toilet flushing.

All furniture is being imported from England. Lewis says there wouldn't be any point in having English architecture and using modern, Canadian furniture.

Lewis' demand for quality extends to the smallest item — there'll be monogrammed ice buckets, the best toilet soap. Everything will be done with class, he says with satisfaction.

"With the amount of money I'm spending I could have built 75 bedrooms," Lewis says. But the 30 bedrooms will be the best. "They'll be more than just bedrooms."

Rooms will cost in the mid-\$50 range and upwards, according to the room and season. All beds will be queen-size, and only the best linen used.

The resident's lounge will have chandelier, writing desk, book case, lots of old books and for visiting Britishers, the London Times and Manchester Guardian.

We've all seen cartoons depicting wifey with a rolling pin all set to give hubby a chiding. And we're familiar with the chap who's drinking in the pub and when it gets late says with a nervous grin, "I've got to be going, the wife will kill me."

We never take either of these seriously. But we should.

We've read mountains of words on child battering and wife battering — but husband battering?

Most people are incredulous at the very idea, but it is a fact of life says Barry Wyckham, director of the Saanich Peninsula Guidance Association.

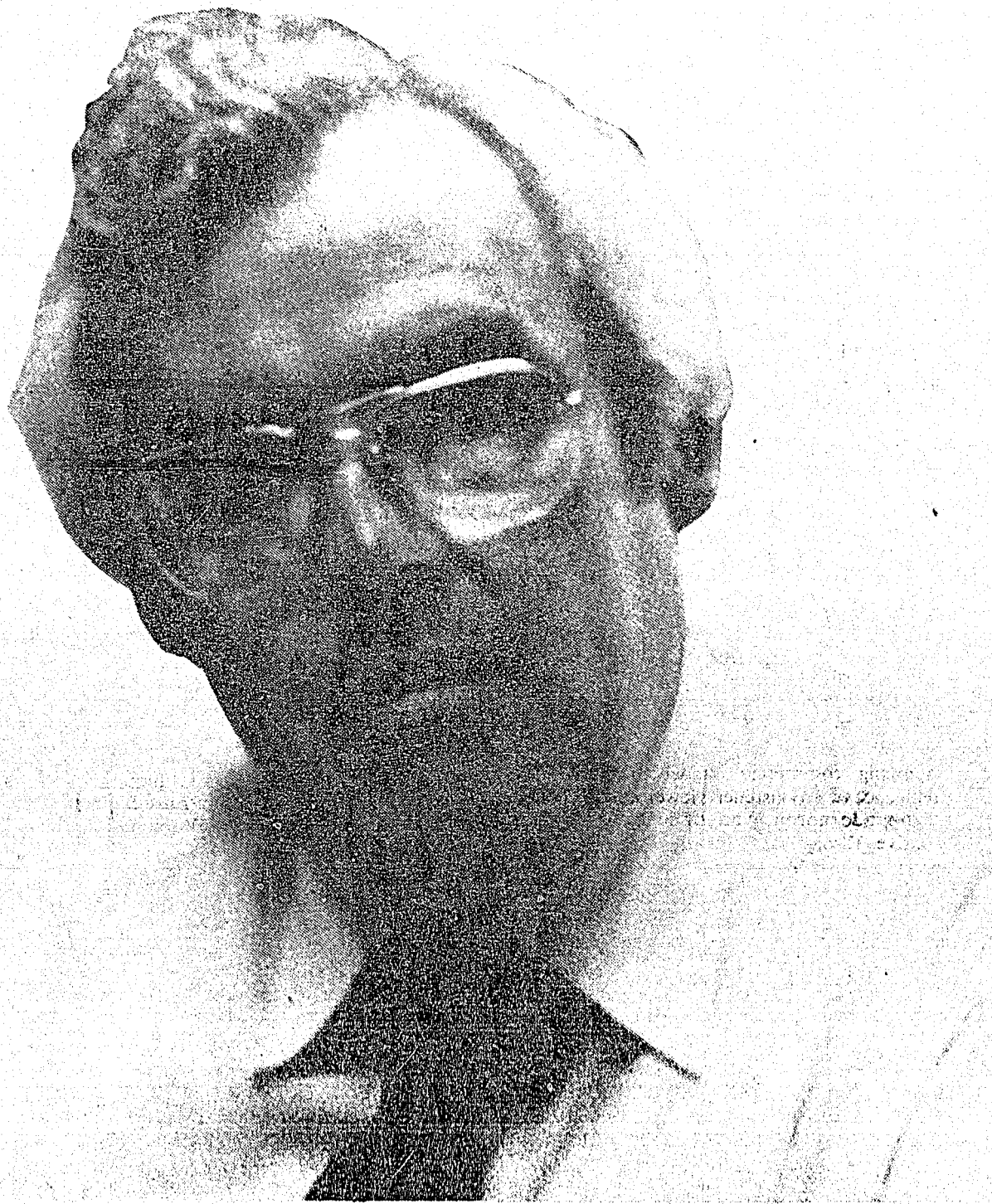
The issue does not have a high profile, probably because the incidence of husband battering is far less than wife or baby beating — and also because men would likely want to conceal their situation from others.

Wyckham, who has counselled husbands with this problem, says he tackles it by getting them to talk about conflict.

"I ask them, 'Would you want 100 miles to avoid conflict?'"

"What other things have you walked away from?"

"What are you afraid of losing if you stay?" and "Do you want to continue walking away?"



"I'm a prima donna. I want to do best."

If someone's doing better I want to beat him."

When the inn's gas pumps have been moved back to the apartment block site behind the inn, when the colorful gardens and shrubs are in, the construction finished and the outside floodlit (but subdued, like the Empress), the Waddling Dog will look like an English country inn, Lewis says with pride.

It certainly won't be a typical North American hotel and Lewis makes no bones about the fact that he's not looking for the

overnight camper, the average tourist to book in at the inn next year.

He's after a totally different traveller, the person who appreciates fine food, top service, beautiful furniture, pictures and architecture and a British atmosphere — and who has the money to pay for these things.

"I'm looking for the discriminating customer who wants to stay somewhere with class," Lewis says.

He doesn't doubt for a moment that he'll fill his hotel. His current dining room is always over-booked and for years he's been pestered by calls from the U.S. and across Canada from people who think the inn provides accommodation.

More than four million cars come off the ferry at Swartz Bay and pass by the inn annually — I know we can capture the market, Lewis says confidently. Certainly, this is indicated by feasibility studies which had to be taken before he could get the mortgage money to build.

Lewis looks further into the future and says he can visualize "us adding on another 30 bedrooms in a few years."

Stockily-built, with thick white hair topping a youthful, aggressive face, the 49-year-old Lewis communicates excitement for the hotel he is creating.

And this is how he sees himself — as a creator. Yes, he's a businessman and he'll make money from his dream but there's more than dollars and cents in it for Lewis.

He's an achiever. And a forceful — even slightly formidable person. When he says he wants to be tops you know he means it. That it would likely be a no-holds-barred situation.

He dismisses with a few careless words a past business venture that would, for most people, constitute the highlight of their lives.

But for Lewis — entrepreneur extraordinaire — it was just another episode in an action-packed life.

Years ago he bought a hairdressing business in New Zealand. "Never cut hair in my life before," he says in his abrupt way. But he became the town barber. And the town bookie.

There's an echo of nostalgia in his voice when he talks about the days when he was a steward with CPR. "I enjoyed it, I was very good at my job," he says.

He theorizes that "often, later in life, one comes back to doing something one once enjoyed doing."

Linking the dream of his fine hotel to the CPR job, he says they both belong to the hospitality industry.

Lewis came to Canada from England at age eight and went to a private school at Duncan whose emblem, *Industria et Veritate*, (hard work and truth) appears on his inn's sign.

In between trips to New Zealand and England, Lewis owned Ensign Motors for 12 years before, in 1968, building a drive-in hamburger restaurant at the Waddling Dog site. Four years later he began operating his service station and restaurant which were successful but left Lewis still unfulfilled.

Then a British firm specializing in authentic pubs was contracted to produce the genuine English atmosphere and the Waddling Dog waiting lounge is the result.

Now he's on to his final step — adding guest rooms of the same British character to complete the inn he's dreamed of for years.

Husband Battering No Joke

Our only defence against aggression is with aggression, Wyckham says. "Withdrawal or retreat is a subtle form of aggression."

"We're all looking for feedback. When we retreat the other person is left holding all that garbage."

He says people reach the point of physical violence for two reasons. "They've learned to conclude conflict with physical violence. Television teaches us this."

"And then some people are unable to verbalize their frustration and rage. Part of counselling procedure is to teach people how to talk and how to listen."

But violence is always unsuccessful, because nothing is ever concluded. "Then there's all that guilt and shame to cope with."

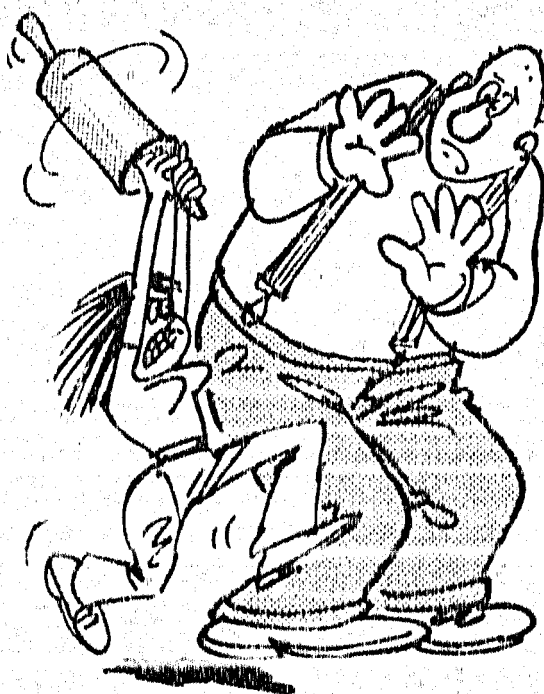
Abuse, Wyckham says, can be either physical or mental or a combination of both.

"It often happens when people feel trapped within a situation in which they feel inadequate, can't handle, see no way out of and can't talk about."

"Violence follows."

Wyckham is reluctant to trace the apparently new phenomenon of husband battering to the women's liberation movement.

In the past, because women had to deal with masculine power they had to find subtle ways of gaining freedom, of being aggressive,



Wyckham says.

And, he suggests, the more we eliminate power from a relationship the less aggression is required when it comes to people having their needs met.

He points out that emotional safety is more important than material wellbeing.

"We work 40 hours a week to provide a safe haven for ourselves — a nice home, oil heat to keep warm, smart clothes — but what it really comes down to, what is really more important, is emotional safety."

To feel safe in one's own home where one is not going to be battered, to actually want to come home...

As president of the SPGA, Wyckham plans programs and trains counsellors who conduct sessions on parenting skills, marriage enrichment, and a variety of other subjects at the association's offices at 2440 Sidney Avenue.

Auxiliary programs include referral to the law centre and parents in crisis — an anonymous self-help group concerned with the physical or verbal way they are trying to discipline their children.

A pamphlet listing fall programs which provide help, guidance and counselling to people in trouble is available from SPGA's office, or for more information phone 656-1247.

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Over 100 Table, Swag, and Floor Lamps to choose from

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Review, Sir:
Re the Esperanto Course
to be offered in the Fall to
Peninsula residents: Those

of us who stay at home as
well as world travellers can
form international friend-
ships. Most of us could,

with intensive study and
effort, learn another
national language. New
Canadians are constantly

proving this fact. However
a very small percentage of
the population can master
several languages.

Certainly I have neither
the time nor the inclination
to try and yet I have formed
close friendships with
families in Finland,
Denmark, Hungary, Italy,
Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria,
Ukraine and Estonia. None
of these people could
correspond in English.
Esperanto, the auxiliary
language, is the means by
which we exchange our
news of family events,
current affairs, holidays,
joys and sorrows, triumphs
and disappointments.

Esperanto is the bridge
across the language barrier
and when I crossed that
barrier I found delightful
people just as capable of
becoming friends as the
neighbours across the
street.

I hope that many of your
readers will take advantage
of the course offered. It is
an opportunity to become
better acquainted with the
neighbours in our global
village.

Yours truly,
Myra K. Larsen
7982 E. Saanich Rd.
Saanichton

Editor, The Review, Sir:
At my time in life (65), a
major upheaval of any kind
is of small or no interest
whatsoever. However, I
would like to re-establish

the excellent phraseology of
Mayor George Westwood:
regarding a larger marina at
Canoe Cove.

"I take the view that this
particular resolution short
circuits the democratic
process. The real facts of
the matter are not known to
the public."

Basically, the "public"
as it relates to North
Saanich is a pretty apathetic
group, the view
unquestionably by the
public is "let the councillors
make any decision they
want so long as you don't
bother me."

Perhaps the public this
time, if the right story can
be conveyed to them, might
just say, "Let us remember
councillors Cumming,
Farthing, Lapham,
Sherwood and Thompson"
— these have made a
decision on our behalf
which is not right and it has
been made basically
without public knowledge
of the whole situation, and
without a public hearing.

There is very, very little
in North Saanich of a
manufacturing nature,
Canoe Cove people have
established one of the best
manufacturing facilities in
British Columbia, they are
known all over this con-
tinent, they have customers
coming all the way from
Florida and Texas, they are
a credit to North Saanich,
and here we have a group of
five councillors, Cumming,
Farthing, Lapham,
Sherwood and Thompson,
doing their best to bring all
this to an end.

Even at my age this calls
for protest, and I might add
that I do not know a single
person at Canoe Cove
Marina, not one.

L.J. Forsythe
8630 Aldous Terrace
Sidney

Editor, The Review, Sir:
This letter is in response
to that written by Mrs.
Walker and I would ap-
preciate the chance to clear
a few things up.

Mrs. Walker, you
describe the parade as
"fun-loving" and fun was
the whole idea behind my
entry of the six per-
formance cars in the
parade.

These cars were specially
built to go fast and look
impressive. And they do. I
hear that a horse got out of
control in the parade, so
how come you are not
complaining about these
dangerous animals?

I also know for a fact,
that the sirens on the police
cars and ambulances were
the loudest noise in the
parade, and that the car
that laid the most rubber
was the comedy "Mafia"
car, so how come you are
not complaining about
these either? It seems to me
that some of Sidney's
citizens will go out of their
way to destroy the morale
of every young person, and
your letter Mrs. Walker, is
a prime example.

I thought it would be fun
for these young men to
show off their cars, after
all, each car has been
specially customized to
their owners taste, and this
costs thousands of dollars
and involves many hours of
hard work. People tell us
young people to take up
hobbies to give us
something to do, so these
six men chose cars, but
apparently, that is not good
enough for you.

When I wrote the entry to
the parade, I stressed the
labour, money and
downright love that has
gone into these cars and
they most graciously ac-
cepted us. Thank heavens
somebody can appreciate
quality workmanship!

Further, these cars are
not hazardous because they
are much more carefully
built and maintained than
most factory-stock cars on
the road today. (If you built
a car to go fast, wouldn't
you also be especially
careful to make sure the
brakes work?) And in-
cidentally, the only car we
had any problems with in
the parade was one that was
not a high performance car,
it was completely stock!

While in the parade I saw
many people who waved
and smiled, and what made
me happiest and proudest
was the appreciation on the
faces of other young
people, and the over-

whelming excitement
displayed by many small
children.

Sidney has no dragstrip,
it never has, and probably
never will. These cars never
came off any dragstrip and
it is not necessarily where
they belong. These are just
street cars with a little extra.

It seems that every time
someone makes an effort to
involve any young people in
Sidney's activities, some
citizen cuts down us per-
sonally, or our work.
People like you Mrs.
Walker, are who frustrates
me most. How can you
possibly have the nerve to
imply that the parade is
yours, I always thought the
whole town was included,
but judging by your letter
and the harassment we have
received from the RCMP, I
guess I was wrong. The
Review printed pictures of
several entries from the
parade, but not ours, as a
matter of fact, Sidney
seems to be trying to cover
up our very existence.
Thanks people, I give up,
what is the use of trying
anymore?

Marit Christensen
9225 East Saanich Rd.
Sidney

Editor, The Review, Sir:
The Mellissa Park
Association would like to
thank the following
businesses for their support
of the Mellissa Park Fun-
fair:

Sidney area — Safeway,
Sidney Hobbi House,
Sidney Review, Sidney
Bakery, Link Hardware,
McClouds, Quality Florists,
Peninsula Printers.

Victoria area — Scissor
Wizard Salon, Homark
Sales, Little Giant Bakery.

We would also like to
thank all the parents and
children who took part and
worked very hard to make it
a success. The children held
their fun-fair on June 24 at
Mellissa Park to raise
money to build a playhouse
for themselves. With the
raffle they held and the fun-
fair they raised \$326.47
after expenses. The rest of
the playhouse is about \$800
so they are almost halfway.
Please print this letter so
that the businesses in
Sidney who helped us know
that we appreciate it.
If anyone reading this
letter has any ideas or ways
to help us please call 656-
2228.

Thank-you,
Robert D. Jackson

Editor, The Review, Sir:
The Mayor and Council,
Central Saanich
Madam Mayor:

Until very recently, I
lived on Alec Road.

During my eight years
there, my family and I
enjoyed the beautiful
natural surroundings. One
of our favorite spots was
the viewpoint and beach
access at the end of Senanus
Drive. Many times we
would go there to fish,
swim, explore or just relax
and enjoy the peacefulness
and serenity of that lovely
place. Over a period of
time, lots were subdivided
and expensive homes built
on them. We were con-
cerned, but there was still
access at the end of the
drive, though less extensive.

During 1977-78, my small
daughter and I would go
there almost every summer
evening. She would
delightfully poke around in
the small rock pools; I
would be refreshed after a
hard day's work by the
peacefulness there.

Recently we were visiting
in the area and my daughter
asked to go down to
Senanus Cove. Imagine my

Continued on Page 8

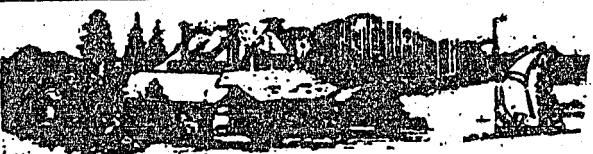
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to SUNDAY

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FALL PROGRAM

- Sept. 10 - Mothers of Twins Club - no cost
- Sept. 11 - Parenting Skills - \$15 single or couple
- Sept. 14 - Mothers Morning - babysitting fee
- Sept. 15 - Transactional Analysis - no cost
- Sept. 20 - Marriage Enrichment - \$10 couple
- Sept. 26 - Potluck Films - 50c
- Oct. 3 - Parenting Skills - \$15 single or couple

Phone 656-1247 for a copy of our
Brochure with full course details.

Parents in Crisis Ph. 656-4006
Parents Without Partners Ph. 656-5782

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Children's Books.
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Sidney, B.C. V8L 1X5

On September 1,
there will be a moderate
increase in Hydro's rates for
electricity.

Nobody enjoys a rate increase.
But we have kept this one down to less than
half the current rate of inflation.

Hydro's first rate increase in 18 months becomes effective
September 1st, 1979. For residential customers connected to the
integrated transmission system, the increase averages 4%.

RESIDENTIAL ELECTRIC RATE (TWO-MONTH PERIOD)

	OLD RATE	NEW RATE	DIFFERENCE
BASIC CHARGE	\$4.00	\$4.50	UP 50¢
1ST 550 kWh PER kWh	4.5¢	4.5¢	NONE
ALL ADDITIONAL CONSUMPTION PER kWh	2.5¢	2.65¢	UP 15¢ OF 1¢
MINIMUM CHARGE	\$6.14	\$4.50	DOWN \$1.64

Customers with very low annual consumption will actually pay less under the new rate structure.

Here are some examples of how new rates will affect typical electric bills:

- Small apartment suite without either electric space heating or water heating—two-month consumption of 300 kilowatt-hours: 25¢ a month increase.
- House with electric water heating but without electric space heating—two-month consumption of 2,000 kWh: \$1.34 a month increase.
- House with both electric space heating and water heating—two-month consumption of 6,000 kWh: \$4.34 a month increase.

In areas served by diesel electric generators, the rate structure is slightly different, but the percentage increase will be similar.

RESIDENTIAL DIESEL ELECTRIC RATE (TWO-MONTH PERIOD)

	OLD RATE	NEW RATE	DIFFERENCE
BASIC CHARGE	\$4.00	\$4.50	UP 50¢
1ST 550 kWh PER kWh	4.5¢	4.5¢	NONE
NEXT 2,450 kWh PER kWh	2.5¢	2.65¢	UP 15¢ OF 1¢
ALL ADDITIONAL CONSUMPTION PER kWh	5¢	5.23¢	UP 23¢ OF 1¢
MINIMUM CHARGE	\$6.14	\$4.50	DOWN \$1.64

Customers with very low annual consumption will actually pay less under the new rate structure.

General Service rates for commercial and industrial customers also will increase on September 1st.

B.C. HYDRO



Fall Schedule
GULF ISLANDS

The Fall schedule for the Gulf Islands is effective **Wednesday, September 5, 1979**. Pick up a new schedule folder at B.C. Ferries terminals, offices and aboard ships... at visitor information offices, hotels and motels.

MAINLAND-GULF ISLANDS

Between Long Harbour, Salt Spring Island and Tsawwassen (Vancouver) with stops at Galliano, Mayne and North Pender Islands and connections for Saturna Island. Two round trips daily, Monday to Thursday inclusive. Increased sailings on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Holiday Mondays. Vehicle reservations required.

VANCOUVER ISLAND-
OUTER ISLANDS

Between Swartz Bay (Victoria) and North Pender, Mayne, Galliano and Saturna Islands with connections to the Mainland.

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Telephone:

Vancouver 669-1211 Victoria 386-3431
Salt Spring Island 537-5131 Outer Islands 629-3222

Schedules subject to change without notice.

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Looking for a perm to give you just the right amount of curl or body, while leaving hair in superb condition? We recommend Texture Foam from Zotos, world's leading maker of fine salon products. Texture Foam curls your hair with a blanket of warm foam, instead of lotion. It's time-released for gentleness and protects hair with organic-rich conditioners for high sheen and silky feel. Why not call today?

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SAANICHTON PLAZA 652-3954

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DAILY
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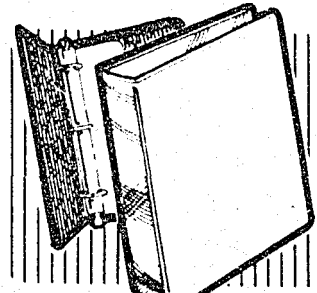
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



7855 SAANICH RD.
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DAILY
652-4712

PRICES EFFECTIVE
AUGUST 29 TO SEPT. 2/79

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

1" VINYL BINDERS Reg. \$2.99 \$1.29	BIC PENS Blue, Red Black Limit of 10 5/79¢ PLUS MUCH, MUCH MORE	EXERCISE BOOKS Reg. \$2.99 SPEC. \$1.49
DUO TANG COVERS 1's 19¢ 5's 89¢	1 1/2" VINYL BINDER Reg. \$3.99 SPEC. \$1.89	PENCILS 10 Pack 99¢
MATH SET (Plastic) 89¢		PAPER REFILL Reg. \$1.99 SPEC. \$1.19



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LADIES' WEAR

NEW FALL STOCK SALE

20% OFF ALL NEW FALL STOCK OF BLOUSES & SLACKS

4 DAYS ONLY
WED. AUG. 29th - SAT. SEPT. 1st

Sizes 5 - 44

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Reduced up to **1/2 PRICE**

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649 JOHNSON ST. DOWNTOWN 386-2213

HATLEY PARK SHOPPING CENTRE 478-7743

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2-TAB EXERCISE BOOKS PAK OF 4 89¢	Q-TIPS 400's \$1.77
BRIEF COVERS PAK OF 5 89¢	PAMPERS OVERNITE \$1.59
HB PENCILS PAK OF 10 99¢	GOOD NEWS RAZORS PAK OF 4 59¢
PAINT SETS 12 COLORS \$2.69	AYDS 1 POUND SIZE \$3.39

PEOPLES DRUG MART

Saanichton Plaza, Saanichton, B.C. 652-4488

Centre Cut PORK CHOPS lb. \$2.09	MEAT PRIME RIB ROAST lb. \$2.59	End Cut PORK CHOPS lb. \$1.59 Rib and Tenderloin
100 lb. SIDE OF BEEF PACK 25 LBS GROUND BEEF 6 LBS X RIB ROAST 6 LBS RUMP ROAST 6 LBS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST 6 LBS TOP ROUND ROAST 6 LBS PRIME RIB ROAST 5 LBS ROUND STEAK 4 LBS SIRLOIN STEAK 4 LBS BONE STEAK 2 LBS CLUB STEAK 10 LBS CHUCK STEAK 5 LBS STEWING BEEF 8 LBS SHORT RIBS 7 LBS BEEF SAUSAGE \$215.00	GRADE 'A' ONLY BEEF SIDES LB. \$1.49 HINDS LB. \$1.89 FRONTS LB. \$1.39 PORK SIDES LB. \$1.09 100% guaranteed OR YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED Cut and Wrapped to Your Specifications. Weight Loss Due to Trimming, Boning. Increases Price per lb.	40 lb. HIND QUARTER 10 lbs. Ground Beef 5 lbs. Rump Roast 5 lbs. Sirloin Tip 5 lbs. Top Round Roast or Steak 5 lbs. Stewing Beef 5 lbs. T-Bone Steak \$105.95
THURSDAY ONLY Regular GROUND BEEF lb. \$1.19	FRIDAY ONLY Boneless Oven ROAST lb. \$2.49	
PLUMS Castleman lb. 39¢	PRODUCE Local CORN 12/\$1.00	CANTELOUPE 69¢ Carrots Cello 2 lbs. 39¢
FISH & CHIPS Battercrisp Cod 16 oz. 89¢	FROZEN FOOD McCain SUPERFRIES Reg. or crinkle 2 lb. 79¢	PIES Mrs. Smith's Pumpkin or Lemon Meringue 89¢ FISH & CHIPS Battercrisp 16 oz. Boston Blue 99¢
HUNGRYMAN DINNER Swanson's Salisbury Steak only 89¢	MISCELLANEOUS	
VINEGAR PURE 128 oz. \$1.49	GLAD WRAP 100 ft. 49¢	DELSEY BATHROOM 4 roll \$1.09
TUNA CLOVERLEAF 6 1/2 oz. 79¢	TOMATO JUICE LIBBYS 48 oz. 79¢	KLEENEX TOWELS 2 roll 99¢
APPLE JUICE Suntype White Label 48 oz. 89¢	TOMATOES STEWED 4 STAR 14 oz. 39¢	CAT FOOD MISS MEW 6 oz. 4/99¢
COFFEEMATE 18 oz. \$1.69	COOKIES CHIPS AHOY (tin tie) 450 gr. \$1.19	FABRIC SOFTENER DOWNY 2 lit. \$1.89
CIGARETTES ALL CANADIAN BRANDS \$7.19	WHIPPING CREAM ISLAND FARMS 250 gr. 49¢	COFFEE CHASE & SANBORN 1 lb. \$2.69

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continued from Page 6
 consternation and horror to discover that there is now no access at all for the public to this beautiful place — just another huge, expensive home in the process of being built.

I am appalled at the short-sightedness and utter lack of concern for the present and future residents of Central Saanich that this shows. There is so little access to the waterfront — are residents to be deprived

even of the little that is left? Madam Mayor, I protest in the strongest possible terms the municipal policy that rates development over the preservation of a unique and irreplaceable beauty spot like this. The sort of priority that puts short-term financial gain before long-term preservation of the natural assets of the municipality is beyond my understanding.

Audrey R. Winkenhower

Editor, The Review, Sir:

Perhaps I may be permitted, through your columns, to extend my appreciation for the fireworks display from Brentwood on July 7. This added noise dimension to the nightly broadcasts from Butchart Gardens is especially welcomed by those reporting for early hospital duty in Victoria.

In view of the necessity to stimulate the tourist industry, this new attraction will, no doubt, make those folks used to the attractions of Anaheim, Orlando and Reno feel at home.

Recalling that local opposition to the proposed development of Tod Inlet by Genstar was fueled by the fear that such commercial ventures would detract from the world-renowned natural attraction of Butchart Gardens, begs the question.

I suppose it again depends on who's ox is being gored.

Yours truly,
 Patrick Cutts
 842 Sea-Aira Heights
 R.R. 7
 Victoria

Editor, The Review, Sir:

During the years as director of Silver Threads in Sidney, it was inevitable that I should meet a great many people of the Saanich Peninsula, deal with many businesses and stores, consult with many agencies, organizations, government offices, service clubs and churches.

I have experienced,

almost exclusively, kindness, courtesy and co-operation. I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who contributed to the task of programming and operating the senior citizen's centre.

I want it known that the interest and concern shown the staff and members made a great many senior citizens happier and healthier, and the job of director easier and more rewarding. I sincerely hope this support will continue to ensure the services available at the centre under the new director, Kay Cooper.

Special appreciation must be extended to the Town of Sidney. The mayors and councils of the past eight years have been fair, considerate and helpful in aiding us to maintain services to the elderly.

In turn, they have realized the tremendous potential of the senior citizens who attend the centre in accomplishing the extension and enhancement of the present building and grounds. I would like to thank them personally for their wise counselling and help.

To all the people who arranged and made the farewell tea for me such a stupendous event, my sincere thanks.

Muriel Ackinlose

Editor, The Review, Sir:

I would like to complain about the treatment that my son, John Malcolm, received from the Sidney Days Committee. He won the contest for the design of "Sid Seagull" on the buttons and T-shirts. He also designed and won the Sidney Days poster award. I, as his mother, feel very angry that after numerous complaints to the committee, they finally condescended to give the boy a T-shirt, as recently as two weeks ago.

I was, to say the least, a little surprised to see a picture of Mrs. Sowerby in your paper displaying the button, when my son, the designer, received no

recognition whatsoever.

The local store selling the T-shirts had no knowledge of who had designed them, and I had to purchase a \$5.95 T-shirt and pay \$2 to have the transfer applied.

In the past few weeks I am amazed to have read in your paper articles stating that people should get more involved in Sidney Days. If this is the treatment that people receive, it is no wonder that this yearly celebration deteriorates every year.

In closing, I would like to say that it is not surprising there is a generation gap when young people and their talents are ignored in such a fashion.

I am,

Yours faithfully,
 Mrs. J. Malcolm

Editor, The Review, Sir:

The young lady signing a petition at Pat Bay store objecting to Canoe Cove

Marina extension, commented: "Why should we allow marinas to expand when they already cannot handle their problems of pollution and use of boats as family homes."

Objection is not to North Saanich residents spending weekends in their boats, but to marina squatters. If a landlord was creating slum conditions in his present holdings and not complying to residency restrictions, no further building permits would be granted. Why should more "sea slums" be allowed?

G. Lawrie,
 West Saanich Road

Editor, The Review, Sir:

In an open letter to all the staff at the Extended Care Unit at the Saanich Peninsula Hospital, we would like to say a sincere "thank you". It is for their genuine concern, excellent care, thoughtfulness and

especially their love shown to our mother, Mrs. Smids, who spent her last years there.

From the housekeeping staff, nurses, medical staff and administration, they are second to none. Thank you to you all.

H. and G. Deelstra,
 Brentwood Bay

Editor, The Review, Sir:

As the parents of John Cormack, we were most interested in your feature article of June 20, 1979, by Shirley Culpin, regarding the merits of an overpass at Wains Road and the Pat Bay Highway.

To answer the question in the penultimate paragraph — would an overpass have saved the life of our son, John?

It most certainly would have.

John was on a school outing, and it goes without saying the teachers in

charge of the outing would have made sure that the overpass was used by all; therefore the accident would not have occurred, and our son, John, would be alive today.

Please be assured of our

support in any action undertaken toward the provision of a safe crossing at Wains Road and the Pat Bay Highway.

Irvine and Diane Cormack
 P.O. Box 2303
 Sidney, B.C.

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BAMBI STILES COLLECTS what most of us are continually throwing out - piles of newspapers which she sells to Allen's Paper Company at \$16 a ton. Funds are used to help pay for 40 majorettes and eight drummers in Sidney Twirlers and Drum Corp when they travel away from home to appear in competitions. Mrs. Stiles, who runs a store on Resthaven Drive, is always pleased to hear from someone who has large quantities of old newspapers to unload.

TO CLEAR...
APPLETONS CREWEL YARN
30¢ A Skein
10% OFF
ALL PLASTERCRAFT
 (until Sept. 8)
ORDERS TAKEN NOW
FOR XMAS MACRAME HANGERS
 Macrame Classes start
 Tues., Sept. 11 - Phone 656-4841
Sidney Hobby House
 2426 Beacon Ave.

MOTORCYCLE
SPECIALS
TAKE A SUZUKI
TO SCHOOL . . .
 \$849.00
\$799.00
 (Not exactly as illustrated)
 See the Suzuki A100 at
H & R Motorcycle Sales
 9752 - 4th Street, Sidney 656-3433
 9-9 MON. - FRI. 9-6 SAT.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 63 (SAANICH)

SCHOOL OPENING and BUS INFORMATION & SCHEDULES

for the School Year, 1979-80

SCHOOL OPENING INFORMATION

REGISTRATION:

Students new to the Saanich School District who wish to attend school in September at any grade level are asked to register at the nearest school enrolling the grade they require.

Students who have attended school previously should bring their last report card with them to registration.

SCHOOL OPENING TIMES

Classes for September, 1979 commence on Tuesday, September 4, at the following times:

School	Opening Times	Closing Times
North Saanich School	8:15 a.m.	2:30 p.m.
Parkland School	8:45 a.m.	3:15 p.m.
Deep Cove School	9:00 a.m.	3:00 p.m.
Sidney School	9:00 a.m.	3:00 p.m.
Greenglade School	9:00 a.m.	3:00 p.m.
McTavish School	9:00 a.m.	3:00 p.m.
Sansbury School	9:00 a.m.	3:00 p.m.

NOTE: On September 4, 1979 schools will open at the above times but students will be dismissed at approximately 1:00 p.m.

Parkland School only — September 4 — Grades 11 & 12 only in attendance. September 5 — Grades 9 & 10 only in attendance.

SCHOOL BOARD POLICY - PUPIL TRANSPORTATION

School bus transportation, subject to available seating space will be provided for:

KINDERGARTEN — Pupils regardless of distance to the nearest elementary school in which a Kindergarten class has been established.

A.M. — Such pupils enrolled in the morning sessions will be transported to the school on regular bus runs. However, as the numbers do not warrant a special run at noon, the parents of such pupils may apply for a transportation allowance in lieu.

P.M. — As school bus transportation to the afternoon session is not provided, the parents of such pupils enrolled in the afternoon sessions may apply for a transportation allowance in lieu. Such pupils will be transported home on regular after-school bus runs.

GRADES 1-8 — Students of grades 1-8 inclusive, living more than 2 1/2 miles from the school in their attendance area, will be provided with transportation. However, when space is available on the school bus, the students living nearest to the 2 1/2 mile walk limit will be given preference for that space.

GRADES 9-12 — Students of grades 9-12 inclusive, living more than 3 miles from their attendance area school will be

provided with transportation. However, when space is available on the school bus the students living closest to the 3 mile walk limit will be given preference for that space.

The parents of a pupil living in an isolated area and for whom school bus transportation cannot be provided, may apply for a transportation allowance.

Mileage distances are calculated by the most direct route on established roads or walk areas. The distance is computed from the home property access at the road to the entry at the school site.

School bus service is provided at the discretion of the Board of School Trustees. Eligibility for bus transportation can be determined through your school Principal. Application forms are available at the school and must be completed immediately.

Request for any additional information about the bus schedules should be referred to the School Board Office, Sidney, B.C., 656-1111.

Every effort has been made to establish the bus routes to serve the greatest number of students who are entitled to school bus transportation in accordance with existing School Board Policy.

MORNING TRIPS

SCHOOL BUS #3 — W. Dorman
TRANSPORTING STUDENTS TO:
 NORTH SAANICH SCHOOL
 PARKLAND SCHOOL
 DEEP COVE SCHOOL
 MCTAVISH SCHOOL

Trip #1
NORTH SAANICH
Stop

Lv. Garage	7:15 a.m.
1. West Saanich Road & Tapping Road	7:30 a.m.
2. Union Bay Reserve	7:32 a.m.
3. West Saanich Road & Towner Park Road	7:36 a.m.
4. West Saanich Road & Downey Road	7:38 a.m.
5. DEEP COVE SCHOOL	7:40 a.m.
6. West Saanich Road & Tatlow Road	7:42 a.m.
7. West Saanich Road & Landsend Road	7:44 a.m.
8. Landsend Road & Pathlow Road	7:46 a.m.
9. Landsend & Neptune Road	7:48 a.m.
10. Ar. NORTH SAANICH SCHOOL	7:50 a.m.

Trip #2
PARKLAND
Stop

11. Westport Marina	8:00 a.m.
12. Landsend Road & Neptune Road	8:02 a.m.
13. 1680 Landsend Road	8:04 a.m.
14. Landsend Road & Cleake Hill Road	8:06 a.m.

15. Landsend Road & West Saanich Road	8:09 a.m.
16. West Saanich Road & Tatlow Road	8:11 a.m.
17. DEEP COVE SCHOOL	8:13 a.m.
18. West Saanich Road & Downey Road	8:15 a.m.
19. West Saanich Road & Towner Park Road	8:16 a.m.
20. Union Bay Reserve	8:18 a.m.
21. West Saanich Road & Tapping Road	8:20 a.m.
22. Ar. PARKLAND SCHOOL (via Beacon)	8:30 a.m.

Trip #3
DEEP COVE
MCTAVISH
Stop

23. Westport Marina	8:36 a.m.
24. Landsend Road & Neptune Road	8:38 a.m.
25. 1680 Landsend Road	8:39 a.m.
26. Landsend Road & Pathlow Road	8:41 a.m.
27. Landsend Road & Cleake Hill Road	8:43 a.m.
28. Ar. DEEP COVE SCHOOL	8:47 a.m.
29. Ar. MCTAVISH SCHOOL	8:55 a.m.
30. Ar. Garage	9:05 a.m.

SCHOOL BUS #4 — D. Stephens
TRANSPORTING STUDENTS TO:
 NORTH SAANICH SCHOOL
 SANSBURY SCHOOL
 PARKLAND SCHOOL
 DEEP COVE SCHOOL

Trip #1
NORTH SAANICH
Stop

Lv. Garage	7:28 a.m.
1. East Saanich Road & Leal Road	7:36 a.m.
2. SANSBURY SCHOOL	7:38 a.m.
3. East Saanich Road & Forest Park Road	7:41 a.m.
4. East Saanich Road & Graham Road	7:43 a.m.
5. Rideau Road & Canora Road	7:45 a.m.
6. Ar. NORTH SAANICH SCHOOL	7:51 a.m.

Trip #2
SANSBURY
PARKLAND
Stop

7. Loehside Drive & McTavish Road	8:00 a.m.
8. Loehside Drive & Amity Drive	8:04 a.m.
9. Loehside Drive & Cascade	8:06 a.m.
10. Loehside Drive & Wakeman Road	8:08 a.m.
11. Loehside Drive & Mt. Newton X Road	8:10 a.m.
12. Mt. Newton X Road & Central Saanich Road	8:14 a.m.
13. Central Saanich Road & Mt. St. Michael Road	8:16 a.m.
14. Central Saanich Road & Amity Drive	8:18 a.m.
15. Ar. SANSBURY SCHOOL	8:20 a.m.
16. Lv. SANSBURY SCHOOL	8:23 a.m.
17. Ar. PARKLAND SCHOOL	8:31 a.m.

Trip #3
DEEP COVE
Stop

18. McDonald Park Road & John Road	8:37 a.m.
19. McDonald Park Road & Mills Road	8:39 a.m.
20. West Saanich Road & Tapping Road	8:42 a.m.
21. West Saanich Road & Munro Road	8:43 a.m.
22. Union Bay Reserve	8:45 a.m.
23. West Saanich Road & Towner Park Road	8:47 a.m.
24. Ar. DEEP COVE SCHOOL	8:50 a.m.
25. Ar. Garage	9:05 a.m.

SCHOOL BUS #7 — Mr. J. Bigras
TRANSPORTING STUDENTS TO:
 NORTH SAANICH SCHOOL
 PARKLAND SCHOOL
 MCTAVISH SCHOOL
 SANSBURY SCHOOL

Trip #1
NORTH SAANICH
Stop

Lv. Garage	7:25 a.m.
1. Central Saanich Road & Mt. Newton X Rd.	7:25 a.m.
2. Loehside & Wakeman	7:36 a.m.
3. Loehside & Cascade	7:38 a.m.
4. Loehside & Amity	7:42 a.m.
5. Loehside & McTavish	7:45 a.m.
6. West Saanich Rd. & McTavish	7:50 a.m.
7. West Saanich Rd. & Ardmore (S)	7:52 a.m.
8. West Saanich Rd. & Bradley Dyne	7:54 a.m.
9. West Saanich Rd. & Ardmore (N)	7:56 a.m.
10. West Saanich Rd. & Mills Rd.	8:00 a.m.
11. McDonald Park Road & Mills Road	8:03 a.m.
12. Ar. NORTH SAANICH SCHOOL	8:08 a.m.

Trip #2
PARKLAND

13. West Saanich Road & Ardmore Drive (N)	8:17 a.m.
14. West Saanich Road & Bradley Dyne	8:19 a.m.
15. West Saanich Road & Ardmore Drive (S)	8:21 a.m.
16. West Saanich Road & McTavish Road	8:22 a.m.
17. McTavish Road & Cresswell	8:24 a.m.
18. McTavish Road & East Saanich Road	8:27 a.m.
19. Ar. SANSBURY SCHOOL	8:29 a.m.
20. East Saanich Road & Forest Park Drive	8:31 a.m.
21. Graham Road & East Saanich Road	8:33 a.m.
22. Rideau Road & Canora Road	8:35 a.m.
23. Ar. PARKLAND SCHOOL	8:42 a.m.

Trip #3
MCTAVISH
SANSBURY

24. West Saanich Road & Ardmore Drive (N)	8:50 a.m.
25. West Saanich Road & Bradley Dyne	8:52 a.m.
26. West Saanich Road & Ardmore Drive (S)	8:53 a.m.
27. Ar. MCTAVISH SCHOOL	8:55 a.m.
28. Ar. SANSBURY SCHOOL	8:58 a.m.
29. Ar. Garage	9:06 a.m.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER ISSUES IMMUNIZATION WARNING

By
A.S. Arneil, F.R.C.P.C
Regional Health Officer

TETANUS is a rare but
dreadful disease, all too

frequently fatal. Currently
there is a case in Victoria
who fortunately is now
recovering.

POLIO is another
dreadful disease, all too

frequently resulting in
permanent crippling. Last
year, Chilliwack had a case
who fortunately recovered.
With our long, hot days —
this summer would have
been a bad polio season.

These isolated cases of
diseases that were prevalent
prior to the days of immu-
nization serve to remind
us that the diseases are still
around, and the susceptible
will develop them. It is of
concern to me, as the
Medical Health Officer, to
know that 15 - 20 % of our
children in the community
are not fully immunized.

Immunization is free
(from physician or Health
Department), easy, and
relatively free from side
effects (other than a bit of
fever, grumpiness or local
irritation) in almost all
instances (a small price to
pay for the protection given).

As a physician I have
seen children with
whooping cough con-
vulsing, turning blue,
vomiting and, in some
instances, choking to death.
Doctors in Britain are
seeing it again, as many
children are not being
immunized. Surely a minor
reaction is little to pay to
lessen these symptoms.

As a physician, I have
seen strong, study, well
nourished children, happy
and healthy one day, but
completely paralyzed the
next. Some recover com-
pletely some recover par-
tially and some spend
the rest of their lives in an
iron lung. Surely the
theoretical remote
possibility of the vaccine
causing symptoms pales
into insignificance com-
pared to the ravages of the
disease, (polio).

As a physician, I have
seen tetanus strike to cause
titanic muscle spasms of
back, limbs and face, all the

time maintaining complete
consciousness, which
resulted in death or per-
manent disabilities.

As a physician, I have
seen the commonest of all
childhood diseases, mea-
sles, result in bronchial
pneumonia, encephalitis
and, uncommonly, death.
How insignificant are the
possible minor measles-like
symptoms following in-
oculation compared to

this!
As a physician, I have
come to realize how the
minor childhood disease
(rubella) can be so
devastating to the foetus if
it attacks the expectant
mother.

There is one inescapable
fact — in Britain in 1941,
45,000 cases and 2,000
deaths were reported from
diphtheria; by 1951 this had
dropped to 664 cases and 33

deaths. National im-
munization campaigns
against diphtheria com-
menced in 1942.

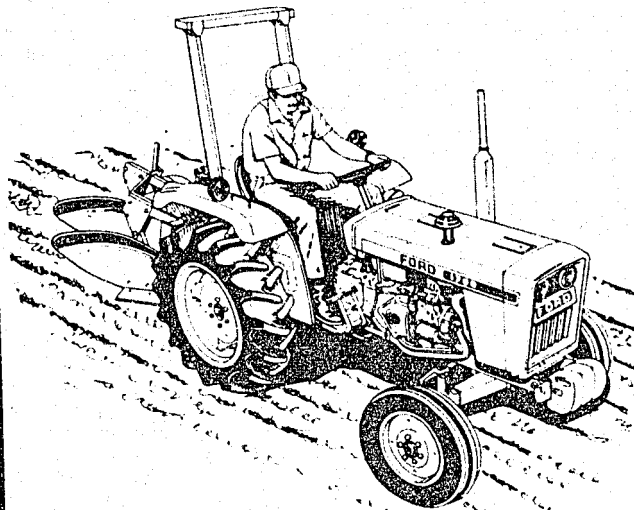
In 1945, 6,331 cases and
270 deaths were reported
from polio; in 1965 this had
dropped to 91 cases and 3
deaths. National im-
munization campaigns
against polio commenced in
1956. There is no doubt in
my mind that such a
dramatic drop, which has

continued, is principally
due to immunization and
not to other facts such as
nutrition; the coincidence is
too great. Immunization
will not give total
protection to everyone
inoculated, but it will give
protection to most.

THE MORAL IS OB-
VIOUS — GET IM-
MUNIZED. Diseases rare
in Canada are common
common abroad. Do you
want your child to be one of
the rare and distressing
statistics?

Dr. A.C. Voorhoeve
wishes to announce
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- 540 rpm PTO with overrunning clutch runs mowers and other powered equipment. Front PTO optional.
- Optional four-wheel drive for extra traction.

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COUNCIL CHAMBER BREAK-IN CATCHES RCMP SITTING DOWN

Sidney RCMP were
caught dead to rights in a
daring break-and-enter in
council chambers Monday
night — but no charges will
be laid, Mayor Norma
Sealey said.

Errant officers had
removed aldermen's chairs
from the chamber, causing
Jerry Tregaskis and Ross
Martin to gnash their teeth.
"I won't have it," said
Tregaskis. Martin stamped
his feet and said he hoped
the press was taking note.
"Pull yourselves
together, gentlemen,"

Mayor Sealey said. The
matter would be brought up
at the end of the meeting
under "unfinished
business", she said.

Later, Tregaskis moved
that town administrator
Geoff Logan send a
directive to the RCMP
requesting officers to stop
removing chairs from
around council's table.

Alderman Peter Grant
seconded the motion.
"These chairs are far
more expensive than
normal chairs and that were
known when they were

purchased," Tregaskis said.
"If the RCMP don't like
the chairs provided for
them they should take the
matter up with ad-
ministration, rather than
wandering through the
chamber and taking our
chairs."

Grant suggested
Tregaskis get his chair into
the local neighborhood
watch program.

The motion was carried
unanimously. "There are
no charges indicated at this
time," the mayor said
sternly.

FAIR HORSE SHOW ENTRIES UP

Those planning to attend
this weekend's Saanich Fall
Fair should perhaps
consider spending a little
longer than usual at the
farmgrounds this year.

North and South Saanich
Agricultural Society
president Sylvia Hutt says
that entries in several
categories are up con-
siderably from last year.
One increasingly popular
section, she says, is the
artwork.

"The horse show is going
to be huge this year," says
Mrs. Hutt, "and we've had
very big Jersey and beef
cattle entries, particularly in
the Hereford section."

Fair-goers will also be
treated to the sight of at
least 20 heavy draft horses
on exhibition, marking the
revival efforts of that
section by this year's fair
committee.

In addition, says Mrs.
Hutt, entries in all other

sections at the fair are also
good.

"They're all at least
average, and many are
above average," she says.

The fair gets underway at
8 a.m. Saturday with horse
halter classes, and winds up
at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 3
with an auction sale of farm
produce from the main hall.
For further details, see the
fall fair supplement in-
cluded with this week's
Review.

CENTRAL SAANICH POLICE NEWS

No charges were laid, but
two vehicles suffered a total
of \$1300 worth of damage
Aug. 26 as the result of a
rear end collision.

Steven Hayward, of
McKenzie Road, Victoria,
rear-ended a vehicle driven
by Francis James Green of
Vancouver. The Green
vehicle suffered major
damage to the tune of
\$1,200.

Central Saanich Police
reports a rash of car battery
thefts in the Brentwood Bay
area in recent weeks.

Bolster's Garage at West
Saanich Road and Wallace
Drive is the most recent
victim. Two batteries were
stolen from cars parked on
the garage lot, and thieves
attempted to make off with
two others from the same
site.

The thefts took place
Aug. 23. Police haven't
managed to come up with
any suspects.

Some bold thief has made
off with two of the flags
erected in front of the
Central Saanich municipal
office — which also houses
the district's police force.

The B.C. provincial flag
and the Union Jack were
taken the night of Aug. 24.
The sole survivor of the
theft was the Canadian
national flag. The stolen
flags were valued at about
\$20 each.

Robert Frederick Walker
of 8407 Lochside Drive has
reported the theft of an
army satchel full of fishing
tackle, which was stolen
from his boat moored just
off Lochside Drive.

Thieves made off with

SIDNEY POLICE NEWS

Sidney RCMP are in-
vestigating the theft of
motor parts and a break-in
at a trailer located behind a
warehouse on Henry
Avenue.

Daniel Barber, of 4992
Prospect Avenue, has
reported the loss of a white
plastic boat, valued at \$200.
The boat went missing in
the last two weeks from
Canoe Cove.

A Victoria man has been
charged with a violation of
the Litter Act following an
incident on Beacon Avenue
Aug. 25.

A two-car motor vehicle
accident on Wain Road and
West Saanich Road resulted
in a charge of failing to stop
at a stop sign.

Wilful damage was
reported to police Aug. 24
when a mailbox on Ar-
more Drive was pulled
down and damaged
overnight.

During the last week,
eight inebriated persons
were lodged overnight in
police cells.

The Waddling Dog Inn
Fri., Aug. 31 to
Thurs., Sept. 6
RAINBOW TROUT
ALMONDINE
WADDLING DOG SALAD
Choice of Dressing
ROAST PRIME RIB
OF BEEF
YORKSHIRE PUDDING
ROAST POTATOES
FRESH VEGETABLE
COFFEE
\$10.95
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4x8 SHEETS

SANDED FACTORY GRADE	UNSANDED SHEATHING
1/4 \$8.95	3/8 \$7.95
3/8 \$10.95	1/2 \$11.50
1/2 \$14.95	5/8 T&G \$12.95
5/8 \$17.95	
11/16 \$19.95	

LUMBER

2x3x6' - good quality	SHORT LUMBER - save on 6 ft.
1 1/4"x10' Cedar boards, see them - many uses.	2x2x6' \$9.95 ea.
3'...\$7.50; 4'...\$1.00; 5'...\$1.25.	2x8x6' \$1.95 ea.
1x8x4' T&G Cedar Centre Band.	2x10x6' \$2.49 ea.
Excellent for fencing.	2x4x6' KD Spruce - very good only 95¢ ea.
1x10 Spruce Resaw Boards, Good quality	2x8x10' - #1 & 2 Fir \$4.90 ea.

CELLULOSE INSULATION
A bargain at \$5.30 per bag
Install now and be ready for winter.

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STORE HOURS:
Daily 8:30 - 6:00
Thurs., Fri. 8:30 - 9:00
Sunday 10:00 - 5:30

FRESH "U" GRADE WHOLE Frying Chicken LB. 77¢	NEW ZEALAND FROZEN Leg of Lamb LB. \$1.69
FRESH "U" GRADE 6-10 LB. Young Turkey LB. \$1.02	SCHNEIDER MINI Sizzler Sausage 1 LB. PACK \$1.49
Available Wed. Thur. Fri. While Stock Lasts	PACIFIC BRAND Wieners 1 LB. PACK 99¢
Ham FULLY COOKED	SMOKED PORK SHANK PORTION 79¢
Shank Portion LB. 99¢	Shoulder Picnic LB. 79¢
Butt End LB. \$1.09	YORK FROZEN BEEF, CHICKEN, Meat Pie TURKEY 8 OZ. 49¢
GRADE A BEEF BONELESS Cross Rib Roast LB. \$1.77	McCain CANADA FANCY Frozen Peas 2 LB. 79¢
FRESH REGULAR Ground Beef LB. 95¢	MRS. SMITH Apple Pie EA. \$1.19
FRESH LEAN Ground Beef LB. \$1.65	MINUTEMAID Lemonade 12 OZ. 2 TINS 89¢
TOKAY Grapes LB. 49¢	MEDIUM COOKING Onions 2 LBS. 29¢
Bananas 4 LBS. \$1.00	
ST. LAURANCE Corn Oil 1 LITRE \$1.88	4 STAR Flake Tuna Product of U.S.A. 6 OZ. 79¢
TASTERS CHOICE Instant Coffee 8 OZ. \$5.39	White, Lemon Swirl, Choc., Peppermint R.H. ANGEL FOOD PK. 99¢
PEEK FREAN Digestive Biscuits 7 OZ. 59¢	Cake Mix \$2.59
GOLDEN GROVE PURE BRICK PACK Orange Juice 1 LITRE 69¢	MELLO ROAST Coffee 1 LB. \$2.59
E.D. SMITH Ketchup 32 OZ. \$1.29	NESTEA CALORIE REDUCED Iced Tea 425 G. \$1.99
TETLEY 144's Tea Bags \$2.77	SUNKIST 56's Oranges 4 LBS. 89¢
KRAFT GRATED Parmesan Cheese 4 OZ. 99¢	DELSEY 4 ROLL Toilet Tissue PK. \$1.19
Coffee Team NABOB 22 OZ. \$1.99	
QUAKER Granola HARVEST CRUNCH 425g. 99¢	Packed in its own juice Pineapple McCOLL 19 OZ. 59¢
	Packed in its own juice Pears ARDMONA BARTLETT 28 OZ. 99¢
	SWEETHEART LIQUID Detergent 32 OZ. 99¢


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Residents of Sidney, North Saanich & Brentwood Areas
Classes Start Monday 10 Sept.
For Registration Details Phone Now

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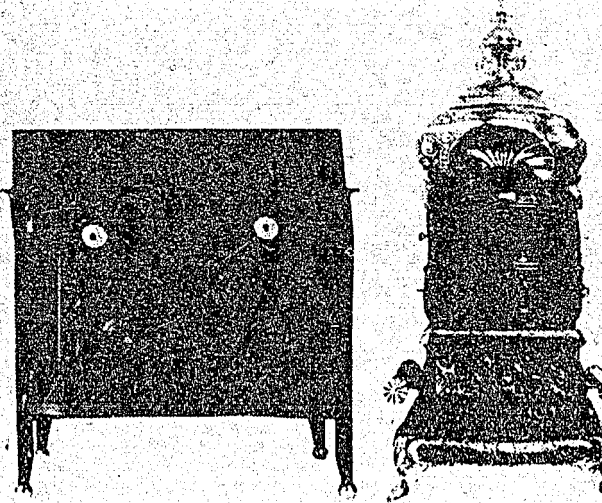
BOWLERS WANTED

for SIDNEY
COMMERCIAL BOWLING LEAGUE

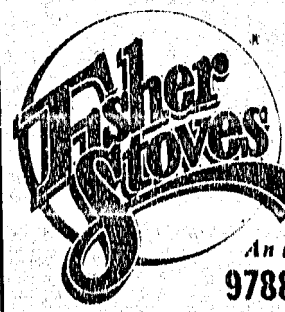
Starting Sept. 11th and 13th
Openings on all Nights
Tuesday 7-9 and 9-11
Thursday 7-9 and 9-11

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Many wood stoves on the market these days try to put some pizzazz in your decor as they try to take the chill out. With chrome whistles. Ornamental rick-rack. And fancy embossed patterns.
Fortunately, we've got a simple alternative. A Fisher Stove.
You see, a Fisher Stove has a number of patented design features that make it unlike any other wood stove.
Every Fisher Stove is constructed from heavy plate steel and carefully welded to make it virtually airtight. (So it's more fuel efficient.) Each has exclusive spin draft controls that let you regulate the amount of heat it puts out. And each has a two-step combustion chamber that actually recirculates wood gases back into the flames for more efficient heating.
Come on in and look into a Fisher for yourself.
You won't be dazzled by a lot of fancy doodads. But then, you won't be paying for them, either.

**Sidney Fireplace**
An idea Canada is warming up to.
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9-5 Mon. - Sat. 656-3831

Ambulances Produced In Central Saanich Among Best



FINISHING TOUCHES are put on the interior of an ambulance by an EHS workman. All cabinets, insulation and other fixtures are installed at the Keating Industrial Park shop.

By SHIRLEY CULPIN

There probably aren't many people living on the Saanich peninsula who haven't, at one time or another, seen the area's huge red-and-white ambulances speeding off to some emergency. There probably aren't, either, very many folks who realize that the huge vehicles are produced, figuratively speaking right in their own back yard. There are probably even fewer who realize that those vehicles are among the best in North America.

Years of research and input have gone into the production of the ambulances produced at the Keating Industrial Park by the Emergency Health Services Commission, a branch of the provincial Ministry of Health. And still, month by month, the ambulances undergo changes because of continued input.

The provincial government's quest to turn out the consummate ambulance has spanned several years and thousands of miles. It began back in 1974 when fleet supervisor Bill Akam travelled all over North America looking at various ambulances. He bought 28 of them for the Emergency Health Services division and had them shipped back to B.C.

"The selection included the entire spectrum of ambulance vehicles, with the exception of the custom-type ones," says Mr. Akam. "We imported them to Canada and put them on the road for six months to allow for evaluation by our own personnel. And to be sure that we got complete input, we moved each vehicle from location to location, so that they were exposed to all types of terrain and weather."

Input from medical advisors called for 800 pounds of equipment to be installed in each ambulance. And, says Mr. Akam, without exception his crews couldn't squeeze

work studying a variety of vehicles and ultimately came up with the same consensus — the Dodge vans were the most suitable for the work that had to be done.

The commission started out by working with four vans with 10-foot rear compartments, but moved up to a 12-foot length in order to accommodate all of the equipment that doctors were calling for.

"They gave a better ride anyhow," says Mr. Akam, "and we haven't made a major design change since we started actually producing them in August of 1975."

Minor changes in the vehicle design, however, are extremely commonplace. "We make small changes just about every month," says Mr. Akam. "We get input from the people who are out in the field using them, and we try to listen to what they want."

Many of the innovations designed for B.C. ambulances aren't to be found in emergency vehicles anywhere else in the country. The ones produced here, for instance, are capable of carrying five normal stretchers or five pull-type army stretchers — an important consideration if there should ever be a disaster that requires the transport of large numbers of injured persons.

"We designed the ambulances in conjunction with the federal emergency program," points out Mr. Akam. "There are 8,000 of those old army stretchers scattered around the province in case of disaster. We've never found another ambulance that could carry as many stretchers."

The EHS vehicles also carry hospital oxygen systems, which many produced elsewhere don't have, a module that carries an incubator for transportation of premature babies, and an advanced life support system. Some of the vehicles also carry a paramedic configuration which can be transferred from one ambulance to another in about 45 minutes.

Although it used to take up to 185 hours for EHS crews to finish the interior and exterior of one ambulance, streamlined production methods have now cut that time almost in half, to 100 hours.

"If it weren't for the inflation factor," points out Mr. Akam, "our ambulances would actually

be cheaper today than they were three years ago."

As it is, though, they're cheaper than comparable vehicles anyhow.

"We can produce one of these vehicles," says Mr. Akam, "for just over \$18,000. The last price we got on a so-called equivalent from the United States was priced just under \$30,000 — and that lacks many of the special features that ours have."

During the plant's first two years of production, says Akam, about 28 completed ambulances per year were being turned out.

"But then we found that there was higher demand and we had to step up our operations," he says. "Luckily there was room for us to expand, and we upped our output to 70 cars a year."

There are 182 of the new models on the highways and byways of B.C. right now. The total ambulance fleet in the province is composed of 295 vehicles, including the original 28 purchased in 1974 and now used primarily for back-up services.

Akam expects that demand for 70 vehicles a year to continue. The provincial fleet, he says, logs 3.25 million miles a year. All vehicles are replaced once they hit the 75,000 mile or 75 month mark, and the old ambulances are sold off a public auction.

Although B.C. is the only province in the country at the moment that produces its own ambulances, others are taking a hard look at the concept. Metro Toronto, according to Akam, has begun a pilot project involving 10 vehicles constructed to EHS specifications. And representatives from every other province in the country have visited the Keating Crossroad plant at one point or another during the past few years.

"Other governments are looking at the possibility of doing their own now," says Mr. Akam, "because they can see through our operations how much more reasonable it is."

Although it would be easy to give Akam all the credit for the success of the provincial venture, he refuses to accept much in the way of laudatory remarks.

"A lot of the credit has to go to Bob Kirk, who's our shop foreman," says Mr. Akam, "and to Sara Neely, who runs the office."

DR. R. G. GAHAN

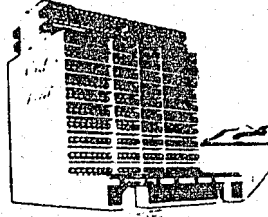
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Society To Provide Entertainment

Members of the Saanich Peninsula and Gulf Islands Multicultural Society will be providing entertainment Sunday at Saanichton Fall Fair.

Star billing includes Len Brown, who plays the accordion, Michelle Williams, just back from Norfolk, Virginia, where she was highly placed in the grand national strut and dance twirl and a talent gong show — names of performers undisclosed.


"People will just have to come and see for themselves," says Phil Osbourne, society vice-president.

The society will be operating an information booth close to the band

shell area from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. There'll be home-made candy for sale and visitors to the fair can stop by and listen to the music from many lands which will be broadcast from the booth, Osbourne says.

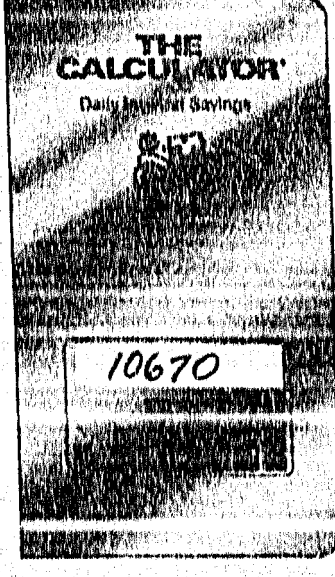
Elections were held at a recent meeting of the society and the following executive elected: Juanita Harris, president; Phil Osbourne, vice-president; Lorena Quay, executive secretary; Olive Osbourne, recording secretary; Art Grossie, treasurer.

Committee chairman include Ulla Kioston, Lee Mesher, Irma Kuligowski, Christine Gillian and Birkly Griffith.



PHIL OSBOURNE will be master of ceremonies for Saanich Peninsula and Gulf Islands Multicultural Society's entertainment at fall fair Sunday.

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WHY THEY CLUTCH. — He — "Why does an actor, to portray deep emotion, clutch at his head, and an actress at her heart?"

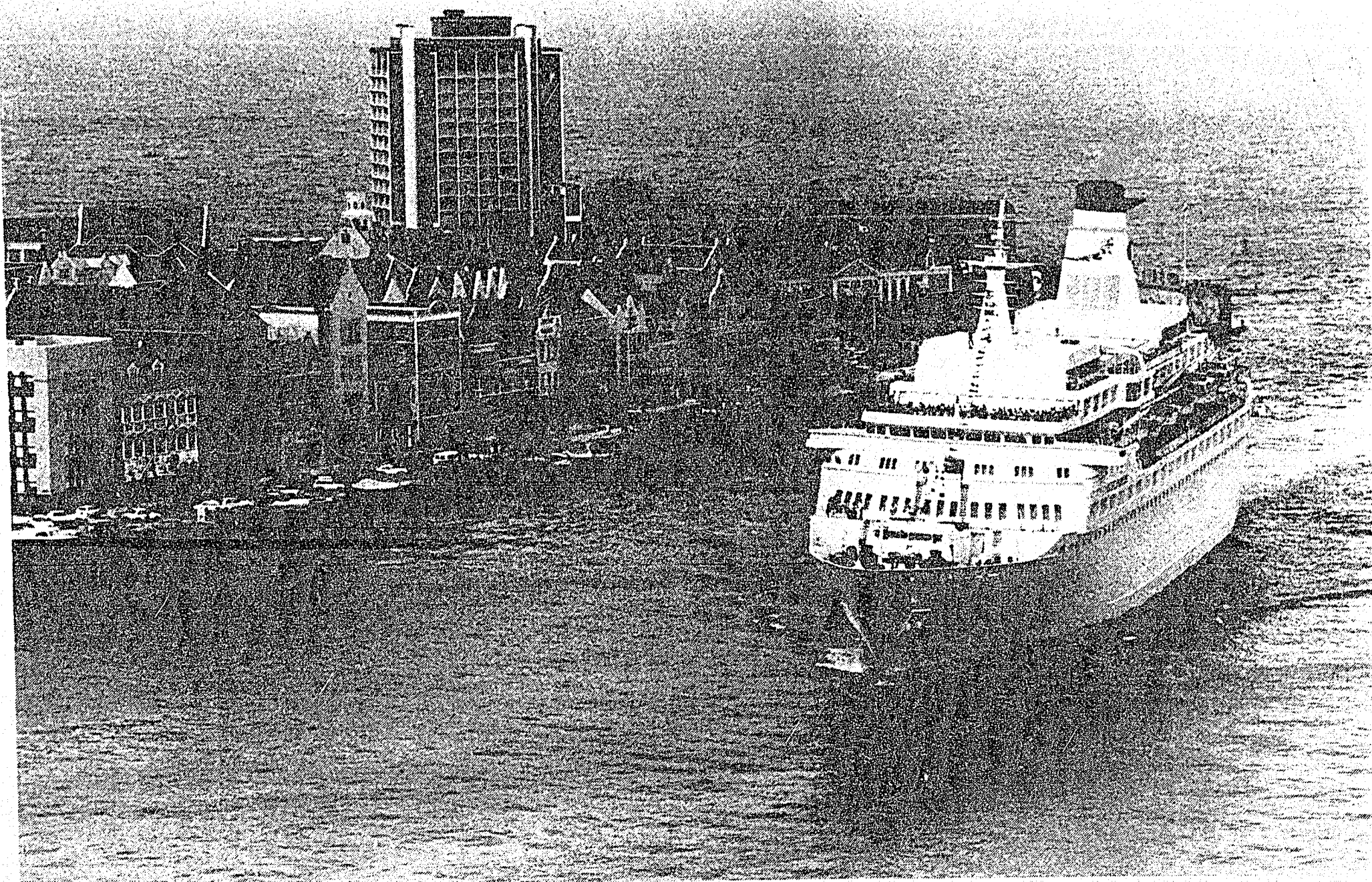
She — "Each feels it most in the weakest point."

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Human Resources Minister Grace McCarthy has appealed to British Columbians to "open up their hearts" to find adoptive homes for children with special needs.

"In this Year of the Child and Family in our province, there are still many children who, through unfortunate circumstances, cannot find adoptive homes," the minister said.

"The term 'special needs' covers a variety of children, including those who are no longer infants, are handicapped, or have health, behavioural or emotional problems," Mrs. McCarthy said.

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34-5

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P.F.S.C. Registration: Upstairs - Panorama Leisure Centre.
Saturday, September 8th/79: 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
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Love Boat Magnetism Attracts Former Peninsula Residents

Editor's Note:
Internationally known freelance writer Paul Brock and his wife Pat recently enjoyed a cruise aboard the 'Love Boat' of T.V. fame. Mr. and Mrs. Brock for many years resided on West Saanich road. They now dwell in Sooke.

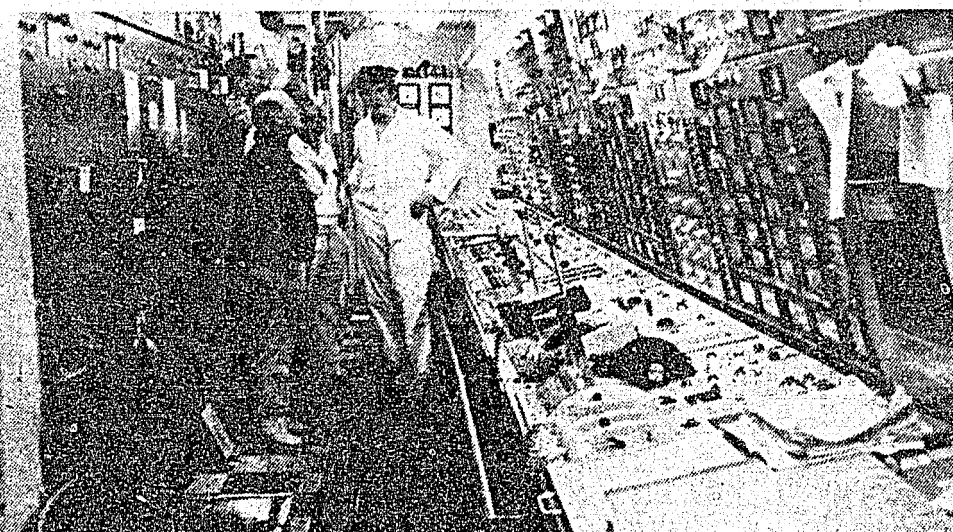
By Paul Brock

Despite the undoubted brilliance of the shipbuilders who designed and created this modern-astomorrow cruise vessel, my wife, who is 5 ft. 2 in., and bears no resemblance whatever to a muscular lady wrestler, found what she thought was a small flaw in their nautical masterpiece.

On boarding the Princess at San Juan, she noticed that the door of the head (bathroom) in our stateroom was not open and would not shut.

It seemed to have been welded permanently to the side of the bathtub, she reported. Feminine tugs, determined but wary in case the use of undue strength might wrench the elegant bath from its moorings made no difference to its fusion to the tub.

I was reading the ship's welcoming entertainment



AUTHOR PAUL BROCK (foreground) examines electronic 'brain' below deck in the famous cruiseships of T.V. fame. Strength of the thousands of magnets on board, in all shapes and sizes, is detected from here. Crew, with the exception of the station catering staff, is British.

itinerary at the time, and the significance of Patricia's discovery escaped me. "Yes, dear," I murmured as she struggled on, trying to attract my attention.

Then came a discreet tapping on the entrance door to the stateroom. It was Handsome George, one of the two unflappable English stewards who were destined to pamper us with devoted attention throughout every day and night of the cruise.

After introductions, the first question directed at George by Patricia was

"Why can't I close the bathroom door?"

He smiled benignly. "Because, madam, you may not have pulled it hard enough."

Patricia pulled at the door again, this time using one dainty foot against the bath for leverage. It still wouldn't budge.

"Allow me, madam," said George, flustering her with a graceful bow. He grasped the door knob with a strong hand and pulled it vigorously. There was a loud metallic click and the door swung open, thus providing the complete privacy it was supposed to offer.

"Like all super-cruiseships these days," said George airily "all the heads (bathrooms) are magnetically secured for safety. They will stay open or shut — whichever is preferred — in the roughest weather, yet a fairly strong tug will open the magnets."

"These magnets, I must say sir, can sometimes be a little too strong for the ladies, but we are always ready to come to the rescue. Incidentally the cupboards and drawers are also fitted with magnets."

He demonstrated, opening each drawer and cupboard with a deft flourish and a resounding click.

The final click came as he stooped, opened the refrigerator door and produced a bottle of chilled California champagne. "Compliments of Princess Cruises," he smiled as he popped the cork, filled two sparkling glasses, and left us to our untutored cruiseship devices.

As the voyage progressed, our expertise with the door magnets, and the size of our biceps, increased remarkably. The only other thing we didn't quite cope with was the

non-removable four-inch step across the bottom of the bathroom entrance. There was a polite warning notice on it: PLEASE NOTICE ON IT: PLEASE WATCH YOUR STEP.

"It helps to keep the rest of the stateroom dry if there is a flood in the bathroom," explained George with a smile.

Stepping over that lurking nautical barrier, night and day, conscious or semi-conscious, helped reduce our respective weights during the cruise by at least one whole ounce.

Final Event Of Season

The final event of the 1979 fastball season will occur at Sanscha Park, Sept. 8 and 9; the dates of the Second Annual Wayne Bull Tournament.

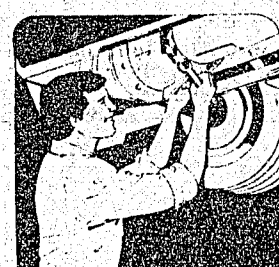
This year, the tournament will include teams from Heywood Avenue, McDonald Park, Glen Lake, Juan de Fuca, Langford and Sidney in a round-robin format.

As established last year, the tournament is a fund-raising affair for the Wayne Bull Fund, but there is an added refinement this season.

Fifty per cent of the proceeds will go to the Wayne Bull Fund, and a new trust-fund, established in the name of Wayne Bull for injured ball players, will be the recipient of the remainder.

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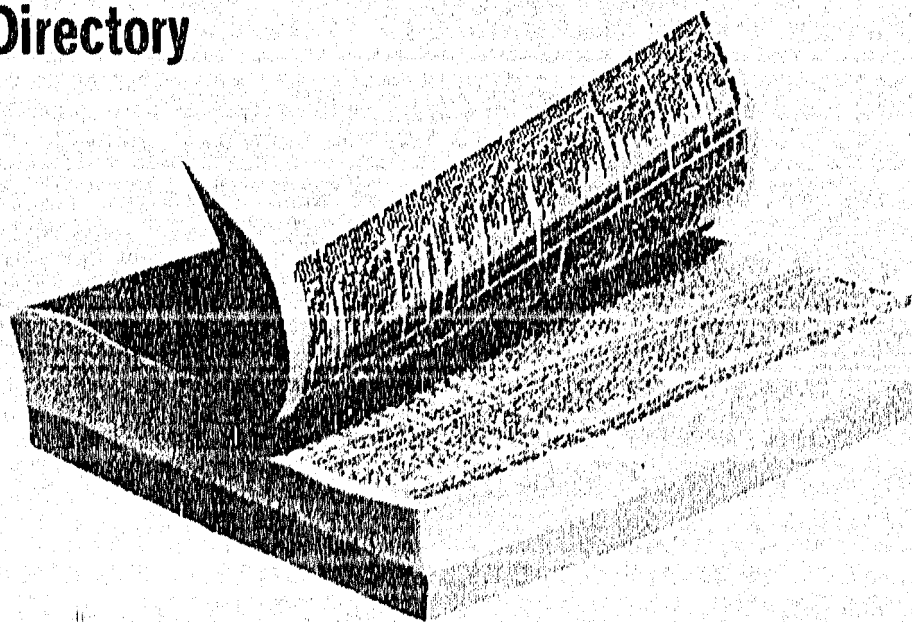


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Martin Nash 'Cheats' At Cards

Martin A. Nash cheats at cards.

In fact, the 46-year-old Burnaby native claims there is no one else in the world who can do the things he can with an ordinary deck of 52 playing cards.

At any time he wishes, Nash can deal the exact card he needs from any place in the deck. You are defenceless against him. He is one of a mere handful of people who can deal a card from the middle of the deck.

Billing himself as "The Charming Cheat", Martin A. Nash (the A. stands for ace) does eight shows a day in the police building at the PNE. And he has been amazing capacity audiences all week just by showing them how fool cards they would be to play cards with him.

"I'm an entertainer and I like to show people what would happen if they ever sat down and started to play poker with someone like me," says Nash, who has never really cheated anyone in his life.

"I don't even play cards anymore. I'm into model airplanes now but I can honestly say that I've never cheated anyone. A professional gambler came up and offered me \$10,000 to show him how I deal off the middle of the deck. I refused. I'm honest."

The "Cheat" grew up in Parksville, B.C. on Vancouver Island. A friend of the family showed him a card trick when he was only six-years-old and Nash was hooked.

"It became ridiculous — I just kept getting more and more involved and I turned professional," says Nash who was practicing 15 hours a day until a few years ago.

As an entertainer, Nash has been busy giving shows in Canada, the United States and the Orient for the past 11 years. He gives exhibitions at private parties in Las Vegas and is planning trips to Australia and England.

"Las Vegas doesn't want me doing shows in the casinos or the people there will think Vegas dealers can do the things I can do. I like going to Las Vegas though. But I don't gamble."

Actually what Nash does is show people why they shouldn't gamble. It's no coincidence that his show is being given in the police building.

"A top card cheat would be impossible for the ordinary person to detect. There are so many different ways he can do it. It's not like the things magicians do — a card cheat would beat a magician every time," Nash says.

Nash is a regular performer on Dale Harney's Magic Palace, a CBC weekly program televised out of Calgary, Alta. The show is seen in B.C. at 6:30 Saturday mornings.

But this week you can save yourself some sleep and catch the show live as well. Nash performs at 11 a.m., noon, 1, 3, 5, 6, 8 and 9 p.m.

60 Percent Flunk P.N.E. Health Test

We've all heard of the energy crisis... the one that is causing long lines at gas stations and cooler temperatures in our homes.

But there's another energy crisis about which we should be equally concerned.

We look at it each day in the mirror. That roll of excess fat hanging around our midsection is nothing more than excess energy just waiting for a chance to get out, according to Dr. Hugh Venables.

Dr. Venables is an Executive Director with Action-B.C., a non-profit society dedicated to helping British Columbians deal with their own self-generating crises. The group's display at the 1979 PNE measures personal health levels and operates just outside the Dogwood Restaurant.

And what they have been discovering isn't very encouraging.

"About 60 percent of all British Columbians are in low to poor shape and 20 percent are considered unfit," says Mrs. Valerie Laxton, who is also an Executive Director with Action B.C.

"And the worst offenders are among the youth of the country," she adds.

Rated for potential and categorized on the basis of sex and age, the most unfit group of British Colum-

bians are women between the ages of 20 to 30. That group is followed by female teenagers with men 20 to 30 next. The most fit of our citizens are within the 50 to 60 years bracket.

"Today we reap the rewards of an affluent society and our kids spend money to avoid activity," says Laxton. "Older people weren't afraid to walk when they were younger and now they are still active. Kids will take a car or bus to the corner store."

One of the greatest dangers is that habits formed at an early age remain with the person when they become adults. All that junk food eaten as a teenager will start to show when they are adults.

"You can chuck garbage food down the chute and not see the harm in it for a long time," says Dr. Venables.

OK. Enough of problems. What about some of the solutions to those problems?

The main thing a person needs to get back on the road to better fitness is a change of attitude. It takes dedication to become more active, to plan a better diet, and if necessary, stop smoking.

If you really want to get more mileage out of your body force yourself into a good exercise program... eat the right food... and throw away those cigarettes.

OBIT

BURROWS

At the Saanich Peninsula Hospital on August 20, 1979, Mrs. Gladys Burrows, aged 67 years, born in Nottingham, England, late Saanich Road, 9245 East Saanich Road. Predeceased by her husband, Charles William Burrows. She leaves her loving son, Clifford and his wife, Heather, Sidney, B.C.; loving daughter, Joan McKenzie and husband, John, Duncan, B.C.; grandchildren, Rob, Laura and Janet; she also leaves her loving sister, Dorothy Galvin, Victoria, B.C.

Service was held in the Sands Chapel of Roses, 9838 Fourth St., Sidney, B.C., on Wednesday, August 22, 1979, at 1 p.m. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the Multiple Sclerosis Society, 2618 Quadra St., Victoria, B.C. V8T 4E4 or the Canadian Cancer Society, 857 Caledonia Ave., Victoria, B.C. V8T 1E6.

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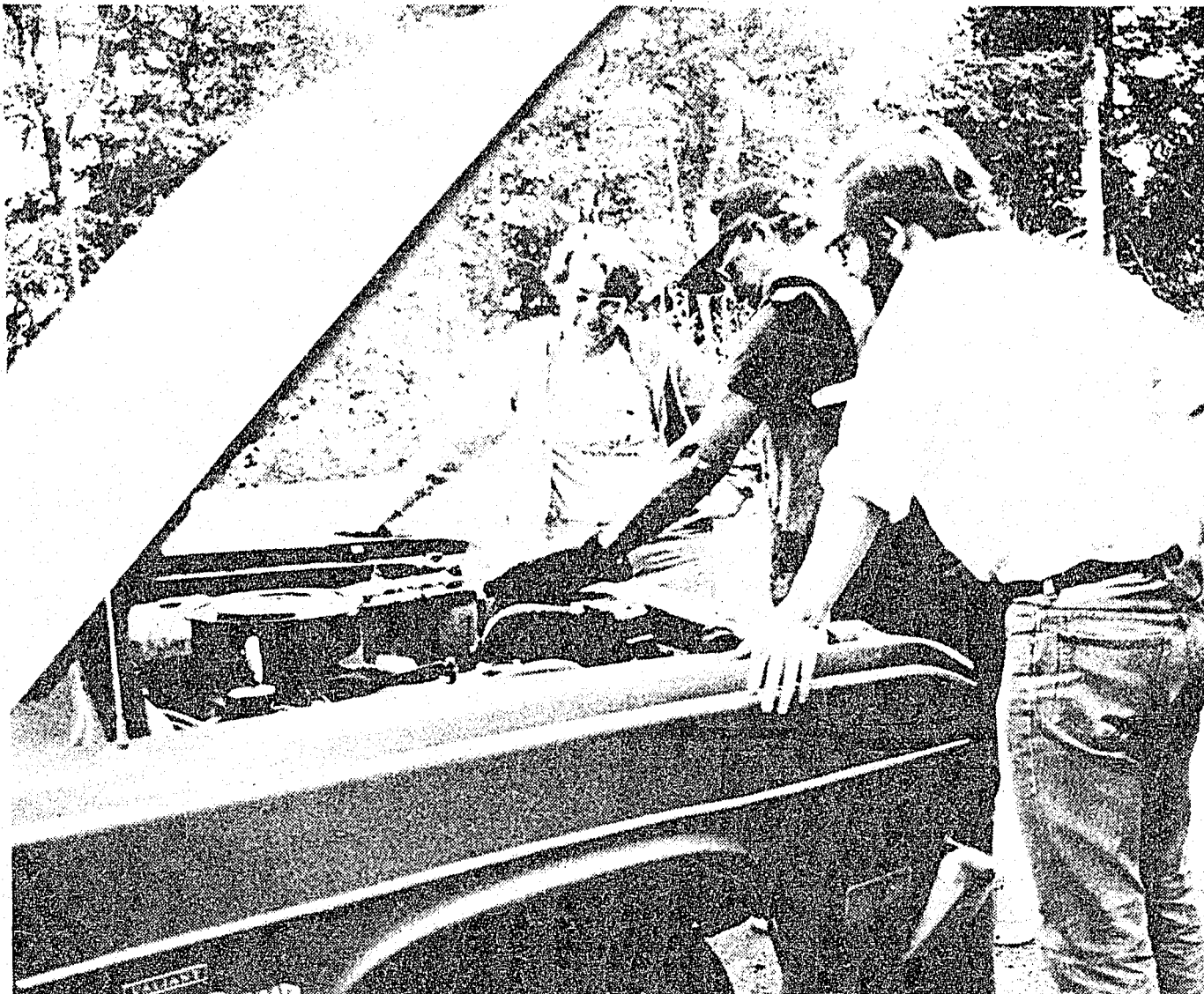
VOLUNTEERS HELP TRAVELLING PUBLIC

By JOANNE WILSON

The Malahat Safety Patrol makes as many trips up and down the Malahat, that is.

Friday night and most of Sunday, members patrol the Malahat, keeping an eye out for stranded motorists, from May 24 until Labour Day.

The Malahat Safety Patrol Association and search and rescue began their volunteer service nine years ago in the summer of 1970. It grew out of the Juan de Fuca Citizen's Band radio club, but Malahat Patrol president, Raye Martin, said the two groups are now entirely separate organizations.



STRANDED? Don't panic. The Malahat Safety Patrol takes the stress out of the situation. Ruth Black, 310-1641 McKenzie, had trouble with an overheated radiator on

the Malahat Friday night on her way home from Long Beach. Patrol member Wayne Clark spotted the car on the side of the road and supplied the water to cool the radiator.

Martin has been the president of the Malahat Patrol for two years and also happens to be the president of the Juan de Fuca CB club.

Over the summer period last year, patrol members assisted 163 motorists. Martin said sometimes he might have seven or eight calls a night and other nights none at all. Mostly they are truck drivers having problems, he said.

Although the Malahat Patrol members are pleased when motorists they have assisted hand them a donation, they don't rely on handouts to keep them going.

Martin said one time he and his partner helped a man who was having

trouble with his car. They spent about an hour and a half with him, taking him to a service station to have the car fixed, all the while the man, talked about what a great job the patrol was doing and how people should pay for the service. "What happens in the end, he drives away and doesn't leave anything."

In order to pay for the gas to keep the patrol cars on the Malahat, members collect newspapers for recycling, as well as holding a raffle or a draw several times a year. The gas bill for the cars last year was \$1200.

The recycling depot pays \$16 a ton for newspapers. Martin said members collect about four and a

half tons of newspapers a month. "It all helps," he said.

For the first time this year the patrol has a government tax number and all donations are tax deductible. "If someone gives us a donation," he said, "we'll give them a receipt."

The Malahat patrol's basic job is to assist the RCMP as far as traffic is concerned, Martin said. The patrol handled the traffic snarl-up on the Malahat when a forest fire threatened to cross the highway over the August 1 holiday weekend. "When they (RCMP) need us, they call us."

Looking after the parking headaches at All Sooke Days has been another job the patrol has handled for nearly 10 years.

Poor radio reception is one problem patrol members have to contend with. Sometimes there is just so much interference from all the other CBers on the Malahat, the patrol can't hear if a call is coming in for them.

Martin said the patrol monitor's CB channel 23. If a driver with a CB radio in his car passes a motorist in difficulty, he contacts the Malahat patrol on channel 23.

Martin said the membership is up to 30 now, but like a lot of organizations, it is always the few who do all the work. People are eager to join and are enthusiastic at first, but after a while you either never see them again, or they always find an excuse for not going out on patrol, he said.

When the patrol first started, it used to serve the Malahat all year round, until one winter when a patrol car got stranded and had to be rescued by the RCMP. When the RCMP had to rescue the rescuers, it



The fact that they were both in hospital at the time didn't keep Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Brooks from celebrating their Golden Wedding anniversary on Aug. 14. Married 50 years ago in Christ Church Cathedral in Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks got together for their celebration in the Saanich Peninsula Hospital. Mr. Brooks is a patient in the extended care wing there and, at that particular time, Mrs. Brooks was a patient in the acute care department.

The Brooks have four sons.

Jelly Bean Contest

(Enter with every purchase)

Starting August 29th (Winner announced Sept. 14th)

GUESS HOW MANY BEANS IN THE CANDY JAR!

1st PRIZE \$5⁰⁰ GIFT CERTIFICATE

2nd PRIZE \$3⁰⁰ GIFT CERTIFICATE

3rd PRIZE \$2⁰⁰ GIFT CERTIFICATE

BRENTWOOD CANDY MAN

THE VILLAGE SQUARE — W. SAANICH RD. 652-1833

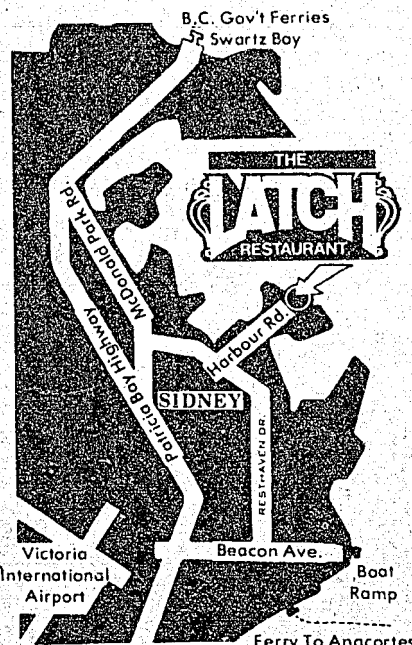


ELEGANT DINING IN A TRADITIONAL ATMOSPHERE

LUNCHEONS AND EVENING DINING

SUNDAY BRUNCH

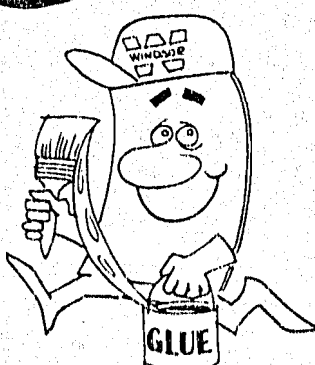
For Reservations & Information **656-6622**



2328 HARBOUR ROAD, SIDNEY

Sale Dates: Aug. 29- Sept. 5 or while stock lasts

TOP VALUE Windsor SUMMER CLEARANCE



INSULATION "SPECIAL"

Vapor Barrier Backed Fibreglass Insulation at the price of ordinary friction fit.

-Note the square foot coverage per bundle!

R-12 23" covers \$33⁷⁴ Bdl.

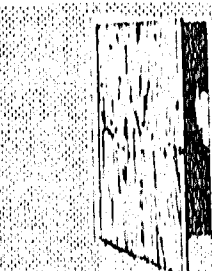
230 sq. ft. - \$146.70/M sq. ft.

R-12 15" covers \$22⁰⁰ Bdl.

150 sq. ft. - \$146.70/M sq. ft.

R-20 15" covers \$21⁴⁷ Bdl.

90 sq. ft. - \$238.50/M sq. ft.



PRE-HUNG DOOR

Knock-down easy to assemble doors. 1 3/8" thick. Reversible Rotary Mahogany Stain Grade. Includes door and jamb.

\$29⁹⁵

CANDU-SHARPENING CENTRE

All your sharpening needs

SELECT FIR Tongue and Groove SUNDECK PLYWOOD

\$16⁴⁹ Sheet

4'x8'x5/8"

DUCAN SUNDECK COATING

Simple 2 coat application covers up to 100 square feet. 2" gallon pail.

•Green •Gold •Grey

\$39⁹⁵

REJECT PREHUNG DOORS

2'x6" 2'x6" 2'x6" 2'x6"

\$23⁹⁵

No. 2 BIFOLD PANELS P/Fin.

Walnut Tone

12"x80 \$2⁹⁵

18"x80 \$3⁹⁵

Windsor Plywood

WE DELIVER RIGHT TO YOUR DOOR

2120 KEATING X ROAD

652-5632

OPEN SUNDAY

10:00-5:00



Somebody Cares!

Cares if you are now in town and feel kind of lost; if you've just added a new son or daughter to your family; if HE has finally asked you to become his wife; if you or someone in your family is celebrating a very special occasion...

Who?



Victoria 479-3385 Sidney 656-2478



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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

7154 W. SAANICH RD. BRENTWOOD BAY

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities While Stock Lasts.

Prices Effective: Aug. 29-Sept. 2

Grade 'A' Beef CROSS RIB ROAST lb. \$1⁴⁹		Devon Sliced SIDE BACON 1's lb. \$1²⁹	
Grade 'A' Beef BLADE CHUCK STEAK lb. 99¢		Maple Leaf R.T.S. COTTAGE ROLLS lb. \$1⁷⁹	
Fresh Regular GROUND BEEF lb. \$1⁰⁹		Maple Leaf R.T.S. DINNER HAM lb. \$2¹⁹	
Fresh Utility TURKEYS lb. \$1⁰⁹		Maple Leaf BAR.B.Q. WIENERS lb. \$1⁰⁹	
APPLE JUICE Sun Rype White Label 48 oz. 89¢		DAD'S COOKIES All Varieties 16 oz. Bag \$1¹⁹	
INSTANT COFFEE Maxwell House 10 oz. jar \$5⁴⁴		CREAM CORN Libby's 14 oz. tins 2/89¢	
COFFEE MATE Carnation 16 oz. jar \$1⁴⁴		LEMONADE CRYSTALS Rise & Shine Pink or White 3's 59¢	
MARGARINE Imperial 3 lb. pkg. \$1⁸⁸		NALLEY'S CHILI Hot or Mild 15 oz. tin 79¢	
CORNE BEEF Hutton's 12 oz. tin \$1²⁹		PURE LARD Gainers 1 lb. pkg. 2/99¢	
California Seedless GREEN GRAPES lb. 59¢		California Fresh GREEN PEPPERS lb. 39¢	
California Fresh JUICY ORANGES 4 lbs. 98¢		No. 1 Medium COOKING ONIONS lb. 19¢	